



Valerie Raymond

Boost county morale

That's what Valerie Raymond want for bureaucrats

OAKLAND — Recognizing drooping morale at the middle management level of Alameda County government, Supervisor Valerie Raymond is asking the chief administrator to do something about it.

Raymond wants a report from County Administrator Loren Enoch on the various ways, perhaps including merit pay, to pump some new life into the administrators.

"We have no system in the county to encourage people to do their jobs well," said Raymond. In the case of middle level administrators, there are many things that ought to be examined in terms of job performance, said the supervisor.

"It's important how well they deal with other departments, implement affirmative action, or train their new employees. We don't have any system of measurement for that. And if you don't document how people do their job and they do it poorly, there is no way under civil service that you can get rid of them," said Raymond.

She gave a practical example of how the county could cut through all the bureaucratic red tape and deal directly with managers.

"Instead of appropriating \$70,000 to see how to get

See 'Boost,' pg. 7



Loren Enoch

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

The Jarvis initiative: meet its maker

See page 12

Arraignment nears

Court seeking outside judge for Lindgren

LIVERMORE — Valley judges have disqualified themselves on the arraignment of accused former police chief Ronald Lindgren because of prior association with the ex-lawman.

The Livermore Municipal Court clerk's office has not yet found a judge to preside over the formal arraignment set for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Lindgren will then hear sex charges against him involving male juveniles read for the first time in open court. He may enter a plea at that time.

Judges Mark Eaton and John Lewis have voluntarily removed themselves from the arraignment proceedings.

If Lindgren pleads innocent Wednesday, the case will be set for preliminary examination to determine if there is sufficient evidence to refer him to Alameda County Super-

rior Court for trial on three felony and one misdemeanor counts.

If the former chief pleads guilty to the felony counts against him, he could be referred to superior court for sentencing. The felony counts carry possible prison terms of up to three years each and the misdemeanor charge could result in a six-month sentence.

Lindgren is currently free on \$1,000 bail after being arrested and booked Tuesday.

The district attorney's office charges Lindgren had participated in separate oral sex acts with two male youths aged 15 and one who was then 17. He was also charged with molesting a 15-year-old boy under arrest and in custody.

The alleged incidents supposedly occurred last year, between July and December, in Lindgren's office.

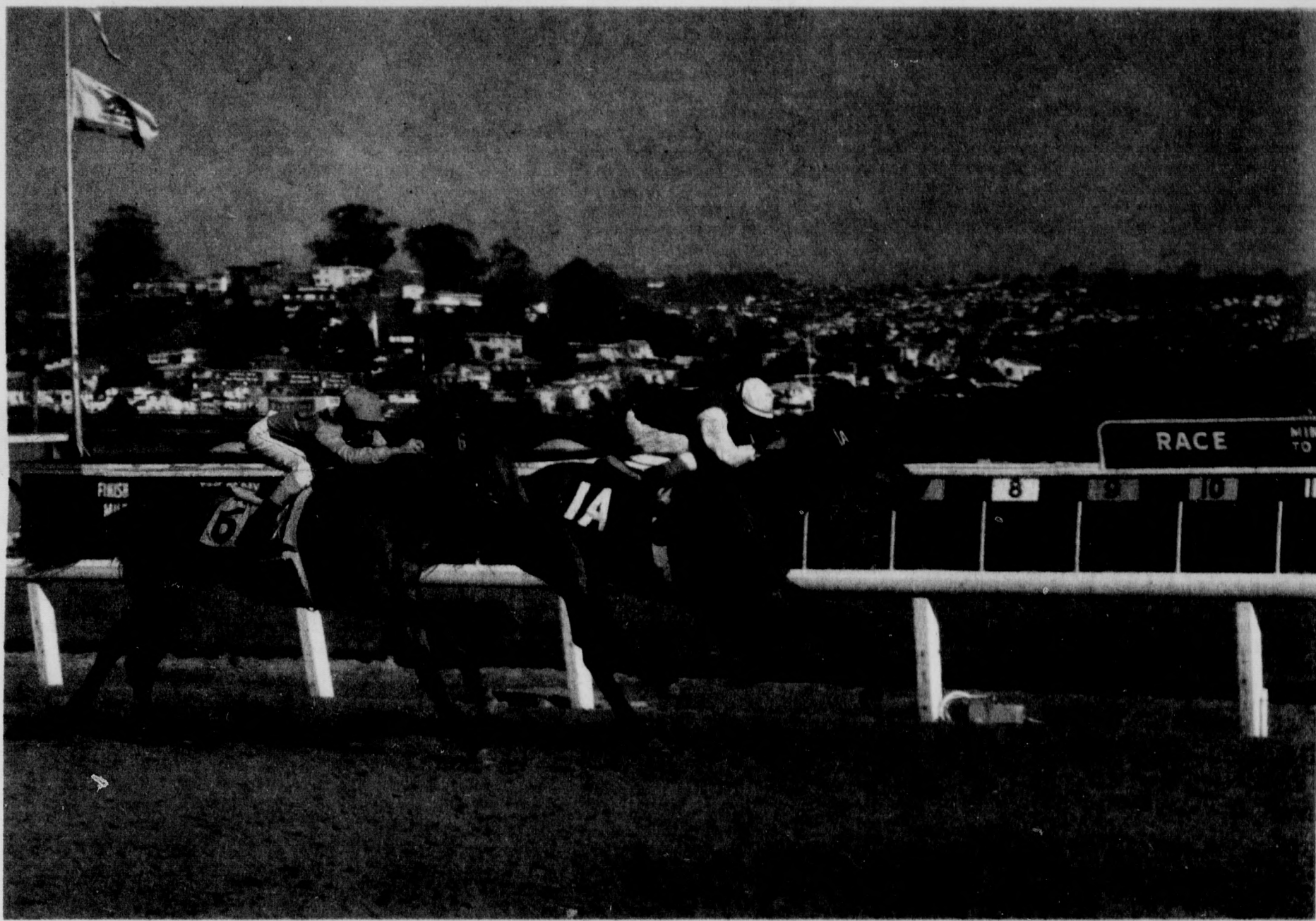
A police affidavit alleges that Lindgren took \$25 from the informants' fund to pay one youth for two separate meetings.

Lt. Gary Souza said he had found a receipt made out to Lindgren in December but that Lindgren had allegedly ordered the receipts destroyed when one youth who had been questioned told the former chief of the investigation.

Lindgren, married and the father of two, is "out of town" until the arraignment, his attorneys said.

Weather

Chance of showers today in the Valley followed by decreasing cloudiness. Mostly fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs in the 50s.



Well trained

She Tiger (1A) went on to win this race earlier in the week at Golden Gate Fields for trainer Eldon Hall of Danville. Hall is one of the state's top trainers, noted for his handling of young thoroughbreds.

For details, see sports.

Capital hearing today

Vallecitos up for review

WASHINGTON — A technical meeting to review seismic conditions at General Electric Co.'s Vallecitos Nuclear Center near Pleasanton will be held here today.

The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, an independent arm of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will discuss recent licensing and operating functions of the General Electric Test Reactor (GETR) at the public meeting.

GETR, a 50-megawatt nuclear reactor used to make radioisotopes

for nuclear medicine and test nuclear components, was shut down last October because the NRC received evidence that a possible earthquake fault came within 200 feet of it.

Thought by United States Geological Survey geologist Darrel Herd to be part of the Verona fault, the fissure is described by GE as "land-slide activity," with no evidence of faulting present.

More than 60 persons of the center's 525 employees whose work re-

lated around GETR were laid off or transferred in December.

GE recently proposed to NRC staff that modifications estimated to cost more than \$1 million be made at the nuclear center to make it safer in case of an earthquake. NRC officials have not responded to that proposal.

The advisory committee conducts independent, highly technical reviews of safety considerations at nuclear facilities. One hour has been set aside to discuss GETR, the NRC says.

Stark here for forum Saturday

Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oakland), the valley's congressman, will hold a public forum in Livermore Saturday to get opinions from the public on any subject of interest.

Members of Stark's staff will also be present to help constituents with individual problems involving any level of government.

The forum will be held at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, beginning at 10 a.m. in the East Room.

This weekend

JC wrestling



State wrestling tourney

Eight members of the Chabot College wrestling team will be competing in the State Junior College Wrestling Tournament in Bakersfield tonight and tomorrow.

The Gladiators had an undefeated season in the Golden Gate Conference and also won the Northern California team championship last weekend.

See Sports for further details

Cultural arts dance

"Arts and Flowers," the Livermore Cultural Arts Council dance, is slated for Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Building, Livermore.

Tickets for the event, which features "Live Wire" and other local entertainers, are \$4. They may be purchased by calling Sue and Sam Spataro at 447-9927. Tickets are also being sold at Granada Shopping Center, Lloyds Bank and the Carnegie Building LAA office.

Jaycees to aid youth ranch

Livermore Jaycees and Wives will hold a work party at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch on Arroyo Road Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing all day, in an effort to continue renovation of the Ranch's Building Nine.

The group is transforming the building, tearing out insides and making it structurally safe in an effort to make a Crisis and Outreach Center for area youth.

The community is invited to participate in the work party.

Dyer's rap at justice, rehabilitation

'This is not a political speech,' said candidate for county sheriff

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Undersheriff Glenn Dyer yesterday criticized the "slow pace" of the criminal justice system and termed rehabilitation of convicts "a dismal failure" as the candidate for sheriff brought his campaign to the valley.

Speaking before the Amador-Livermore Valley Exchange Club, Dyer complained of the "slippage of time" between a suspect's arrest and the start of his trial.

That time lapse is usually caused by the defendant waiving his right to a speedy trial, Dyer said, causing "relatively few" criminals to be convicted and sentenced. That, he said, was why most delays are caused by the defense.

Twenty years ago the typical felony trial in California took 87 days. That figure is now 287 days, Dyer said, compared to the longest trial in British history — 17 days.

"Radical change has to be made at the court level" to speed criminal proceedings, the 47-year-old undersheriff said. He noted that

most judges held elective offices and said they should be held accountable at the polls for their decisions.

Dyer said criminals convicted of violent felonies more than once should be sentenced to state prison instead of county jail. "Persons who commit these types of crime should be meted out strict sentences," he said.

It costs about \$18 a day to house an inmate at Santa Rita Jail in Pleasanton. Dyer questioned the practice of putting persons with multiple convictions in the county jail with lesser criminals. Up to 63 percent of Santa Rita's sentenced inmates are serving time on felony convictions, he said.

Rehabilitation of inmates thus far "has been a

dismal failure," he said, stating that a study by the Rand Corporation backed up that conclusion. "Why work when you can get welfare, food stamps and make \$4,000 a month illegally without having to pay taxes?" he asked rhetorically.

More money should be spent on "pre-delinquent" juveniles, he said. "These are the kids that we'll be seeing going to San Quentin in 10 years."

A large percentage of criminals deal in narcotics, Dyer indicated, saying it's a "big operation that causes a lot of misery." Many times it's hard to identify addicts who are arrested for other crimes, sometimes stealing to support a habit.

See Candidate, pg. 2

Fee hikes approved for Springtown

LIVERMORE — City council members this week approved a moderate price increase of green fees and golf cart privileges at Springtown Golf Course.

Dan Lee, public works director, pointed out that Springtown Golf Course greens fee was lower than other competitive courses in the area, and even with the 50 cent increase per round for weekdays and dollar per round increase on weekends, it would be among the lowest.

It now will cost \$4 per round for 18 holes of golf, and \$3 per round for 9 holes, for weekday play. Weekend fees will become \$6 for 18 holes and \$4 for 9 holes. Junior rates of \$2 per round

were not affected by the rate increase, since it recently had been increased, Lee said.

Lee explained the increases, which were approved by the Greens Committee, because "Services being provided are excellent and we were below the average of fees elsewhere."

The greens have been redone recently and John Wood was hired last summer as golf pro. The city just completed work on a pro golf shop and snack bar at the golf course.

The rate for golf cart privilege went up from \$10 to \$15 a month, comparable with other courses. And

council members agreed that the golf cart privilege revenue should be shared two-thirds for the city and one-third for the golf pro "since the golf professional is providing golf carts for rent and the golf cart privilege will reduce the rental business."

In other business, the council named Robert Anglin to the Design Review Committee, with absentee councilmen Glen Dahlbacka and Dale Turner sending their recommendations in writing.

They also authorized a two-page city statement in an upcoming Chamber of Commerce sponsored business and industrial directory costing \$795.

Price tag on resident needs set

PLEASANTON — The price tag on an action plan to meet residents' needs would be \$5,200, according to a human services commission report going before city council Tuesday.

The eight-month plan would involve several public hearings, further research and workshops. By September, according to the report, the city would have developed a system of coordinating service organizations and, if the plan is then adopted, would act as the pivot point on which various county, community and private agencies turn.

The cost analysis and recommendations will be presented to council Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 30 West Angela Street.

'Fair trade' end unlikely

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California consumers could save more than \$92 million a year on their liquor bills if the state's "fair trade" liquor law were repealed, according to one state estimate.

But the liquor industry says lower prices would be only temporary, and eventually consumers would pay more.

There seems to be little chance the law will be changed unless the state Supreme Court abolishes the fair trade law in a pending case involving a San Francisco liquor store.

Today a fifth of Seagram's 7-Crown blended whiskey costs \$4.79 in Washington, D.C., where there's a free market sys-

tem on liquor prices.

But in California, no store can legally sell the same bottle of whiskey for less than \$5.59 — the fair trade price posted by Seagram's and enforced by the state.

Other states have different price controls, ranging from fixed markups to state liquor stores. Most result in lower prices than California.

In Iowa, state liquor stores sell a fifth of 7-Crown for \$5, or 59 cents less than the California fair trade price. In Milwaukee, where the state fixes a minimum markup, it costs 28 cents less. In Kansas, the state-set minimum price is \$5.62, 3 cents more than California.

Valley obituaries

Evelyn Boxwell

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Evelyn Boxwell, a 77-year-old Livermore resident who died in a local hospital Wednesday.

Born in Emmeryville, she moved to Livermore nine years ago from Oakland. She is survived by her sister, Madlyn Chapman, and her nephew, Lloyd Chapman, both of Livermore.

Visitation begins at Calagahn Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore, from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Services begin at 11 a.m. in the mortuary chapel tomorrow. Interment follows in the Chapel of the Chimes Cemetery in Hayward.

Marian Feriera

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. for Marian Feriera, a 44-year Livermore resident who died Tuesday at the age of 77.

The native San Franciscan is survived by two brothers, Leslie B. McKinnon of Concord and Jack A. McKinnon of Modesto; and one sister Hazel McKinnon of San Francisco. Her husband was the late Fred Feriera.

Services today will be held at the Chapel of Calagahn Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore. Interment follows in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Pauline Fay

Recitation of the Rosary is planned tonight for Pauline Margaret DePonte Fay, a 64-year-old Livermore resident. Born in Oakland, she was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America in Pleasanton, the Hayward Council of U.P.E.C., the Pleasanton council of the S.T.R.S.I. and St. Michael's Parish in Livermore.

She is survived by her husband, Theodore M. Fay of Livermore, her first cousin, Emanuel E. Law-

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'Stun guns' quell riot at Quentin

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Prison guards fired "stun guns" to quell a ruckus in San Quentin's adjustment center Thursday, leaving nine inmates and three guards with minor bruises and abrasions, prison officials said.

It was the second disturbance in the maximum security area in two days.

Mike Luxford, acting public information officer, said the weapons fired small canvas bags filled with lead pellets.

Prison officials decided to fire the guns into the cells after prisoners began pelting passing guards with a miscellany of trash and liquids.

"The staff felt it was time to regain control," Luxford said. "Every time an officer had to go down the tier, he was littered with all kinds of stuff from the cells, including liquids."

He said nine prisoners refused to leave their cells when guards attempted to retrieve the "contraband" inmates used in the pelting spree.

Officials ruled out any racial motivation in the disturbance because all of the inmates and most of the staff involved were white.



Glenn Dyer

Candidate for sheriff hits courts

Dyer cited a modest 3 percent decrease in crime county-wide in 1977 over the previous year including a 20 percent decrease in the murder rate. Violent crimes, which dropped overall, should be the main target of law enforcement efforts, he said.

On the subject of manpower, Dyer said, "I don't think we're undermanned at this time." Asked if there were plans to increase the number of personnel, he mused: "Will there be more inmates?"

Dyer declined to comment on changes he would make in the sheriff's department if elected, saying "This is not a political speech." —by Bill Cauble

Nab suspect

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland police say they arrested a 16-year-old suspect hours after the nude, footless, decomposing body of a teenage boy was found in the basement of a vacant house.

Legal mixup as attorney is sentenced

Livermore attorney Leonard Posella was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday on a battery charge stemming from an official complaint by his mother, Julia Posella.

During his arraignment Posella was seated next to his handcuffed client, Bobby Lee Thomas, 25, charged earlier this month with felony counts of possession of heroin and a switchblade knife.

Prior to his arrest Posella was also wanted on a bench warrant issued when he failed to serve a weekend this month at Santa Rita jail as part of his sentence for a drunk driving conviction.

Judge John A. Lewis then sentenced Posella to 20 continuous days with one suspended on that charge and continued the battery case until Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

That action created a legal dilemma for Lewis because Thomas, who petitioned for an earlier hearing date, insisted Posella remain his attorney.

Posella was willing but he and Lewis noted legal research facilities at Santa Rita were inadequate to prepare Thomas' case. Lewis chose to retain Posella as Thomas' attorney of record until Feb. 14 to give Thomas the chance to confer with his other attorney, Donald Brodie.

In other action, a 25-year-old Martinez man, Richard N. Carper, was arraigned on felony charges of raping a young Livermore woman then burglarizing her northside home Tuesday.

Carper was ordered to appear Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. to plea. His bail was set at \$20,000.

Planners cut center sites

LIVERMORE — There will be three less shopping center areas under the planning commission's proposed general plan amendment approved this week.

The three sites would be in the vicinity of Portola and N. Livermore Avenues; First Street and Portola Avenue and Concannon Boulevard and Isabel Avenue.

This amendment would reduce the number of shopping centers to eight, which the planning commission felt was more suitable to the general plan.

Commissioners also agreed with city staff recommendations to retain the present alignment of Scenic Avenue in the Springtown area, and extend the alignment of Scenic to Bluebell.

However, they agreed to table indefinitely consideration of proposed changes in land use category for triangles of property at I 580 and First Street, and Portola Avenue and First Street to allow time for an environmental impact review. The review probably will take two and a half

months and will consider the effect of traffic, noise and visual impact on the surrounding area.

Both areas, totaling about 60 acres of land, are being considered for service commercial zoning.

Approximately 45 acres of land between the railroad tracks near Northmines Road was redesignated from low intensity to high intensity industrial because city staff felt the higher designation would be more appropriate for development surrounded by the railroad tracks.

In other business, Navlet's Garden Center received a conditional use permit with conditions for its proposed location at the southeast corner of Stanley Boulevard and Murdell Lane.

Suit blames bar for man's death

PLEASANTON — Marjorie Wilson, who lives on San Gabriel court, is suing the owners of a Hayward cocktail lounge for damages in the fatal accident death of her late husband, David.

According to the suit filed last week in Oakland superior court, Bill Antone, a bartender at JC's in Hayward served the late Pleasanton resident past the point of intoxication.

On his way home, Wilson allegedly swerved off Interstate 580 near Dublin and was fatally injured. The suit contends that Antone should have cut off drinks to Wilson, who was at the bar from 5 p.m. until past midnight the night of Nov. 11.

Named as defendants for an undisclosed amount of damages are Antone and bar owners James and Joy Close, who bought the bar from Pleasanton resident and former Oakland Raiders star Ben Davidson. The bar and restaurant used to be known as "Big Ben's".

The complaint alleged the bartender bought Wilson "one last drink for the road" and knew he would "immediately drive an auto while intoxicated."

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Mass transit not working yet



Reliance on mass transit was evident in the recent two-month AC Transit strike.

When buses don't roll

OAKLAND (AP) — A young mother of four hikes more than 20 blocks in driving rain to take her child to a Head Start Center.

An elderly woman spends money she can't afford on a taxi ride to a senior citizen's center.

Attendance at Oakland evening adult schools plummets 40 to 60 percent. A few examples serve to demonstrate how dependent some people have become on mass transit. It is a testament to the success of public transit systems that a strike can throw the lives of so many people out of whack.

About 1,800 bus drivers walked off the job Nov. 21 in the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District, and remained on strike 69 days until the drivers returned to work the last week in January. The strike idled buses in 25 cities on the east side of San Francisco Bay. While negotiators haggled over a new contract, about 115,000 persons were forced each day to find another way to get around.

Many used their cars and increased commuter traffic on already clogged freeways. Others jammed Bay Area Rapid Transit stations. BART officials said ridership rose more than 20 percent.

But for the poor and elderly, the strike took their only means of getting around the ever-increasing cost of cars and gasoline.

"I had to drop out of school because I didn't have a way to get there. I just completely depended on the buses," said Evelyn Johnson, 23, a former student at Laney College. She didn't buy a Christmas tree because she had no way to get it home.

For this mother of four preschool children, no buses meant she had to walk 20 blocks to get her 3-year-old to the nearest Head Start Center. Some striking transit employees see the public's suffering as unavoidable. One driver, who declined to be identified, said, "I think we should strike, very definitely," he said. "It's the only leverage we've got."

For the district, a strike is the climax of a continuing conflict between the limits of a budget, the demands of employees and the needs of the riders.

"People who use our system have developed habits that make them transit dependent," said Gene Gardiner, AC's senior transportation planner.

Gardiner said AC, like other large urban transit districts, has begun to rethink its responsibility to the disadvantaged and elderly. But he added, "The level of responsibility we have to any one of those special groups hasn't been clearly defined."

"It's really a question of priorities," he said. "Who do you design the services for?"

One group tackling that problem is the Minority Citizens Advisory Committee for the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which is responsible for long-range planning for the nine San Francisco Bay area counties.

The committee is conducting an 18-month project to assess minority transportation needs. Project manager Dave Aldape says it will provide data in broader scope and greater detail than has been done before.

The first phase of the project is a detailed mapping of minority communities. Researchers will chart where minorities live, locate social service agencies, churches and civic organizations, then compare how public transportation routes fit the pattern.

The second phase calls for a survey of minority residents, with questionnaires to determine who uses what mode of transportation and why, Aldape said. Aldape thinks transportation is the next frontier for minority activists. Demands for social services are empty if people don't have the means to get to them, he said.

"This is where the action is," he said. "There is an awakening to the importance of transportation."

In San Francisco you can leave a sleek, computer-controlled train and take an escalator from the modern underground station to Market Street. Dodging buses and trolleys, you can dash to one of the city's fabled cable cars and go clattering — at nine mph — over the hills to the docks. On the waterfront waits a turbine-driven ferry boat, ready for a high-speed sprint across the bay.

In theory, mass transit can take you just about anywhere.

But is it practical in the Golden State? No, seems to be the response from auto-addicted Californians whose mainline is the freeway even if it doesn't move during rush hour. At least that's better than coping with bus drivers who swap steering wheels for picket signs, wheezing brake systems that shouldn't have cleared the drawing board and bureaucrats forced to juggle government subsidies and fare revenues to retain solvency.

"Mass transit isn't a practical way to travel," says State Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, president pro-tem of the senate and a mass transit advocate.

"People say Californians are in love with their cars," he said. "They're really victims of a shotgun marriage. The average Californians have to use their automobiles. They just have no choice."

Mass transit in most cities, Mills said, is characterized by poorly organized routes and inefficient management.

A key problem, says state Department of Transportation spokesman Dick Freidman, is that no central agency coordinates transit planning. Instead, each district does its own planning, scheduling and route design.

As for neighboring districts trying to hook up routes in the most convenient manner, Freidman said: "They say they're interested in coordination. But frankly, they really aren't."

"If people have to make two transfers and take up 2½ hours to go the distance they can drive in 25 minutes, they aren't going to take the bus," he said.

Another problem stems from the computer age, Freidman said.

Many district are computerized to some extent — but with radical changes in the computer industry since the 1960s many systems, such as the Bay Area Rapid Transit district, are using equipment which was obsolete by the time it was in full operation, he said.

In Los Angeles, where the auto is king, voters have consistently turned down ballot requests for money to build or improve mass transit systems. Most of the work force drives every day, and only 5.7 percent take the bus and 8.4 percent ride in car pools.

Despite the problems of juggling routes, finding the money for a new fleet of streetcars or stopping over-active automatic train doors from slamming shut on passengers, Californians generally are taking to mass transit in increasing numbers.

State officials attribute the jump to several factors.

Districts are adding more buses, expanding their schedules and "catching more people in the process," Freidman said.

"And gasoline prices edging up for the last four years have certainly been a factor," he said.

There are other successful systems. BART, despite its less than impressive mechanical reliability, hauled 36 million San Francisco Bay area passengers in 1977, a 5.5 percent increase over 1976.

The San Francisco Municipal Railway, whose arsenal includes buses, trolleys and cable cars and soon will feature underground rail cars, hauls 450,000 passengers a day in the city of 650,000 residents.

"That's particularly significant in terms of per capita (ridership)," said Robert Rockwell, Muni spokesman.

He said the district — locked on three sides by the ocean and the bay — was "static" with service lines unchanged for many years.

In Fresno, bus ridership increased by more than one-third during the last fiscal year.

"We've been doing some significant improvements," said Don Winton, Fresno transportation director. "We not only expanded the area of service, but also improved the frequency of service and picked up some additional riders." The San Diego district boasts more than 30 million riders a year.

In the Los Angeles area, the five-county Southern California Rapid Transit District reports one million boardings a day. The district, which serves portions of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernadino, Ventura and Riverside counties, operates 24-hour-a-day service on many lines.

The state's larger cities don't have a monopoly on mass transit. For example, The Mendocino Transit Authority operates five 23-passenger buses on routes serving Ukiah, Willits and Fort Bragg. Most of the routes have buses running four times a day. When the district began operations in April 1976, buses only ran twice a week on some routes.

The district is one of the few in the state not receiving federal funds. Ernie Dickens, general manager, said most federal funds are aimed at purchasing new equipment and the relatively new district has yet to replace any buses. The Monterey Peninsula Transit agency

serves several cities, including Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Seaside and Marina.

Ridership has quadrupled to 1.2 million a year since the agency took over from a private company that folded in 1973, said Tom Albert, executive director. The agency operates about 20 buses 12 hours a day.

Albert said smaller districts face the problem of an "administrative burden out of proportion to the size of the district. The paper work is about the same if you're applying for three buses or 300."

Steve Ruggenberg, assistant manager of Golden Empire Transit in Bakersfield, found a positive aspect to the same problem.

"We handle any complaints on a one-to-one basis," he said. "And everybody from the general manager on down can give out bus schedule information."

He said Golden Empire, which serves the 150-square-mile greater Bakersfield area, carried 1.6 million passengers last year — a 6 percent increase over 1976. Since Golden Empire took over the mass transit operation from the city in 1973, ridership has "gained just tremendously every year," Ruggenberg said.

He said part of the credit was due state funding mechanisms that made money available to transit districts but not to municipalities.

Despite the success of mass transit in most areas, some districts have suffered from California's love for the auto and reluctance to part with money to fund systems that not everyone uses.

Los Angeles, perhaps the stereotypical auto-dependent city, has had more than its share of difficulties with mass transit.

Los Angeles voters have historically been cool to spending money for improved mass transit. Voters in 1968 turned down a \$2.5 billion bond issue for an 89-mile rapid transit system. In 1974 they nixed a one percent hike in the sales tax that would have cleared the way for a combination bus-rail system with a 145-mile rapid transit network, 30 miles of additional bus routes and 1,000 more buses. Again in 1976, a 232-mile train system proposed along the freeway network failed.

A fare increase last July 1 left the Southern California Rapid Transit District — the nation's fourth largest — losing nearly one out of every 10 riders. Fares were increased in hopes of forestalling an expected deficit. In some cases, said RTD General Manager Jack Gilstrap, fares were hiked by more than 100 percent — so the drop in ridership was not totally unexpected. "It's axiomatic," Gilstrap said, "that when you raise fares, you lose riders." The losses have been relatively uniform throughout the five-county district.

Southern California officials don't place all the blame on higher fares. Nearly 10 percent of the district's 2,400 vehicles have been taken out of service because of cutbacks in equipment and personnel. Nearly half of the district's routes have been modified during the past year, causing longer intervals between buses in some areas and loss of service in others. Problems aside, Los Angeles is also the site of one of several innovative experiments in California in "paratransit" — alternatives to mass transit. Computer Computer is one firm in the field of "van pooling" — a system where employees of participating companies volunteer to drive nine fellow employees to work and back each day in a van owned by Computer Computer. The riders pay \$50 to \$65 a month. The driver makes little or no profit but can keep the van for personal use on weekends.

Van pooling, with only a small subsidy from the taxpayers, nearly pays its own way.

Transit districts, on the other hand, rely on government funds for the bulk of their operating budgets. And most government funds will probably be generated by the federal government or local sources, rather than the state.

Sen. Mills said a 1971 bill providing sales tax revenues for mass transit was probably "the last shot of state money for mass transit operations." The major state involvement in financing, Mills predicts, "will be to provide a more uniform law allowing districts to ask voters for sales tax money."

In San Diego, the \$28.2 million annual budget includes \$8.7 million in revenues from the fare box, \$3.6 million from property taxes, \$10 million in state subsidies and \$5.8 million from the federal government.

San Francisco's Muni receives \$25 million a year from the fare box and the rest of the \$80 million budget comes from taxpayers.

Fares account for about 20 percent of the operating budget in Sacramento, one-sixth of Fresno's budget and about 30 percent of the Southern California RTD budget.

In Bakersfield, Golden Empire receives a third of its budget through the fare box, a third from the federal government and a third from state sales taxes.

The cost of riding mass transit varies, but generally it is cheaper than the \$5.27 a day the California Automobile Association says it costs to drive an intermediate car in an urban area. Most bus and streetcar trips cost a quarter. The 20-mile shuttle bus trip from Los Angeles International Airport to downtown costs \$2.50. The 35-mile BART ride from suburban Concord to San Francisco costs \$1.35.

To some the cost is the most attractive feature. Tom Raney, a San Francisco government bond specialist, rides the bus to work every day and makes many business and shopping trips by mass transit.

"It's the only way I want to do it," he said. "For \$11 a month (the cost of a Muni pass) I can go anywhere." He says he saves at least enough money each month for an evening on the town with his wife.

While many Californians seem willing to pay the relatively low cost of riding on mass transit, the tax dollars needed to improve mass transit systems are not as readily spent.

Cal Trans' Freidman said, "To make any sizeable changes in anybody's transportation operation is going to require a lot of dollars."

"And the public seems quite reluctant to fund it."

Murray schools set betterment sessions

Three Murray School District schools will be holding School Improvement Program meetings in the next week.

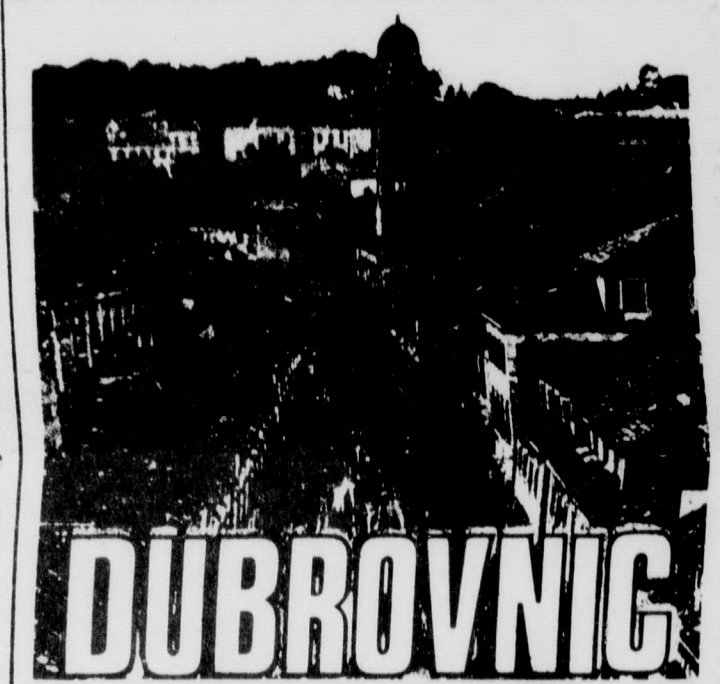
Cronin School in Dublin and Donlon School in Pleasanton will conduct meetings Wednesday, Feb. 15. Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mandated by the state as a result of Assembly Bill 65, the schools will also be electing school site councils.

Lydiksen School, also in Pleasanton, will conduct a meeting for parents regarding AB 65 at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 22 in a Pod.

More Aluminum Recycled

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. collected 40 percent more aluminum cans than in 1976 through its "Can Do" recycling program, company officials said.



DUBROVNIC FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Nicola Debelich, conductor
Sunday, February 19, 8:00 p.m.
Chabot College—Community Auditorium
Admission \$3. Students/Children \$2.
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Pageant for girls

A Cinderella Girl pageant, for area girls between the ages of three to 17, will be held Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pleasanton Veterans Building.

There are four age categories: ages three to six, seven to nine, ten to twelve or thirteen to seventeen.

Talent competitions will be held, and winners could go on to state-wide competition. For information, call Ann Carroll at the Pleasanton Recreation Department, 846-3202.

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Cal High senior to visit capital

SAN RAMON— Toni Bolerjack, daughter of the Raymond Bolerjacks of Blue Fox Way, will represent California High School when she attends the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans beginning Feb. 25.

This is the second year that California High School has offered this experience as an award to an outstanding senior social studies student. Toni was selected from a field of 25 nominees through an essay-writing and interview process. The finalists were Alexandra Proroczok, chosen as alternate, Patricia Dulick, Lisa Ekdahl, Wendy Hayward, James Untiedt, and Toni Vavrek.

During the week-long program beginning the 25th, Toni will join other outstanding high school students from across the nation and overseas in meeting with government leaders and Washington observers.

Students attend formal seminars at which national decision-makers representing a wide range of political viewpoints discuss the numerous operations and responsibilities of the federal government. Each seminar is followed by a question and answer period in which the students are free to personally explore the speaker's topic of discussion. Several of the seminars are on-site briefings at federal agencies and on Capitol Hill.

The curriculum focuses upon the nature of the federal institutions and decision-making processes that are responsible for national public policies. The goal of the program is to foster leadership potential and civic responsibility among student leaders by exposing them to the dynamics of the democratic system at its nucleus—Washington, D.C.

Toni is an active



Toni Bolerjack

member of the California High student body. She has held offices in The Mathletes and California Scholarship Federation, has served as business editor of the yearbook, is a member of the Senior Service Club and has been honored as a "Student of the Month". Her career goals are in the area of biochemistry or

chemical engineering.

The school is able to participate in this program because of the contributions from the school's student government, and from the Community Advisory Committee of First Western Savings, Danville. Additional funding is being sought from community organizations.

Staff, students agree

SRV 'needs' a new school

DANVILLE — The staff and students of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District's sole continuation school have pleaded with trustees to preserve its quality program by opening another such school in the south end of the valley.

Del Amigo High School in Danville accepts students from the district's three other high schools who have social or academic problems.

During its nine years of operation, the school has been recognized throughout the state for its successful scholastic program and vandalism-free record.

Because of that reputation, principal Harold Davis told trustees Monday, the school of portable buildings has become overcrowded.

"I think we're still doing a good job," said Davis, "but we're going downhill some, and that disturbs me immensely."

The school has a current enrollment of about 137 students. Several district administrators, including Superin-

tendent Allan J. Petersdorf, said the school would operate most efficiently and effectively with a student population of about 110.

Although trustees considered spending \$600,000 to build a new portable continuation high school, the proposal was axed because of other building priorities that included portable classrooms at Montevideo Elementary School, a new food services kitchen and playing fields.

Mike Halloran, director of pupil services, is on the committee that screens applicants for Del Amigo.

"It's a very painful thing to sit on the steering committee for Del Amigo because we may have 30 or 40 names submitted and we can only accept maybe 10," he told the trustees.

Some students have tried to get into Del Amigo for as long as 18 months, said Halloran.

He called construction of a new continuation school in the south portion of the San Ramon Valley "the most pressing housing need in the district at this time."

Chabot speakers win honors

Chabot College's forensics team collected five trophies and five awards of merit in competition with four-year colleges and other community colleges at the Governor's Cup Tour-

nament in Sacramento last month.

The Chabot College winners were Karen Salentine, Castro Valley; Arion Alston, San Leandro, finalists in oral interpretation; Bob

Steves, Hayward; Neal Moura, San Leandro, finalists in duet acting.

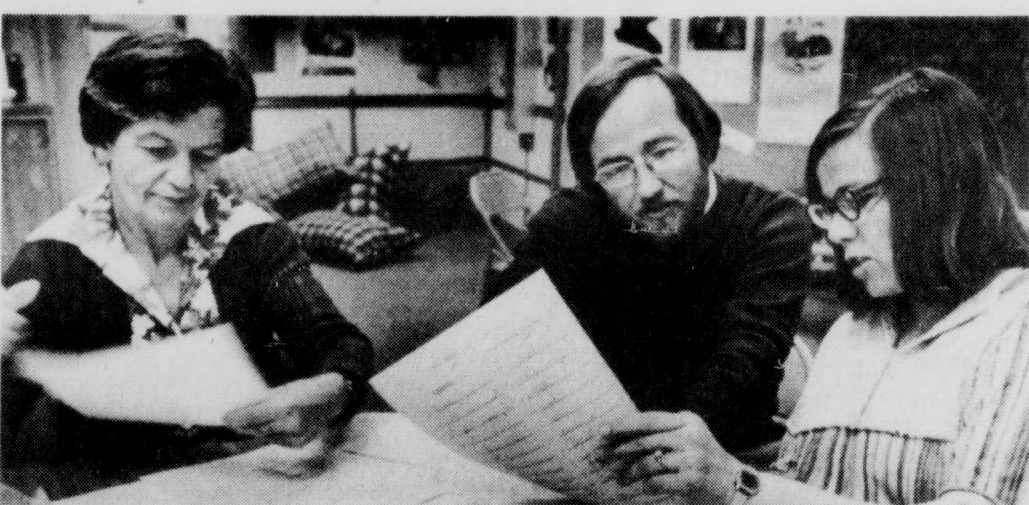
"Our biggest achievement was a fourth place in Readers' Theatre," Patti Keeling-Andrich, faculty

advisor, said. "We have had our theatre together only one month, so I was quite pleased that it even placed."

Besides a trophy for the theatre itself, each member of the ensemble received a plaque, including Ms. Salentine and Mark Fantone, Castro Valley; Arion Alston, San Leandro; Kim Neal, Pleasanton; and Viqui Denman, San Leandro.

Ms. Salentine, incidentally, helps pay her college expenses by singing with a musical group on weekends at the Pleasanton Hotel.

The team's schedule also includes tournaments at Santa Rosa Junior College March 18-19, a tournament in Hawaii, and the community college national tournament in April.



Lydixen principal Vince Anacleto checks over Spellathon papers with Joanne Greves and Judy Mahan.

Spellathon checks pupil skill

PLEASANTON— "Spell the name of California's capital, the first three letters are S-A-C."

With that verbal guidance from Superintendent Jessie Kobayashi, elementary grade students at Lydixen School were off on the first-ever Lydixen

Spellathon, designed to test the spelling capabilities of some 650 kindergarten through sixth graders.

The one-day event, in cooperation with the school's Parent-Faculty Club, was preceded by children taking around sponsor sheets, in the man-

ner that walkathons have utilized. The youngsters would receive 1-cent for each word they spelled correctly. Approximately half of the students at the Murray district school were able to obtain up to 15 backers.

And then at 1 o'clock yes-

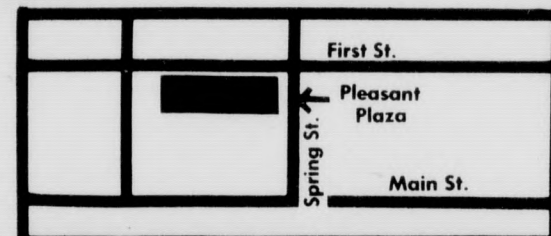
terday, Dr. Kobayashi started reading the questions/words to be spelled.

Each grade level received 10 words to spell.

Results were to have been compiled by yesterday evening with announcement of awards today.

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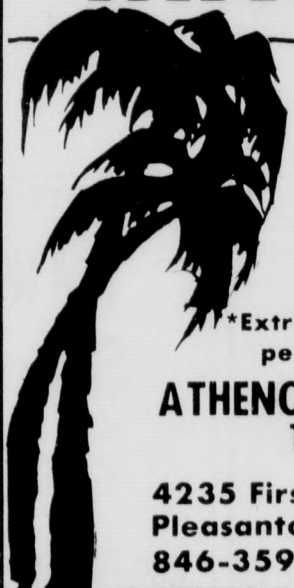
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ICF Scholarship drive

The Italian Catholic Federation, St. Filomena Branch 2851 has announced the availability of a \$250 scholarship, to be awarded to a local high school student who meets requirements set by ICF. Applications have been sent to local high schools, and

interested students may acquire details there. Shown here is last year's recipient, Diane Walkup (center) with ICF members David Botta and Pat Mueller. A membership drive is currently underway, and those interested can contact 846-7782.

League plans urban talks

The League of Women Voters will form a group to study "Urban Crisis: Problems of the Cities" in a forum scheduled to begin locally Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The group will meet Feb. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 443-4585 for the address and directions.

The second meeting of the study group is slated for Feb. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 530 Zircon

Way, Livermore. A potluck lunch after the meeting will follow.

Feb. 16 is the date of the third meeting, to be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at 3287 Runnymede Court, Pleasanton. A potluck lunch will be held before the meeting. Prospective members, or those requiring child care, should call Bonnie at 443-4585 or Karen at 462-3295.

Oktoberfest

The Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Club is sponsoring

YMCA course

The Twin Valley YMCA will offer a speed reading and comprehension program this winter in Livermore. The Institute of Reading Development will conduct the course. For more information, call 581-1378 collect.

a German-style Oktoberfest dance, Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin. Tickets are \$5 per person, including buffet and dance.

For more information, call Madeline Jones at 837-3656 or Pat Long at 846-8443.

Times CLUB CAPSULES

Toastmasters

Robert Flagg of Castro Valley was selected as the best speaker Thursday, Feb. 2 by members of the Amador Valley Toastmasters, according to Jan Ross, president. Chuck McAfee delivered the best table topic and was voted

the morning's best evaluator. The local club meets each Thursday at 7 a.m. at Northern California Savings and Loan on Amador Valley Boulevard, Dublin. For more information, call Jan Ross at 828-4447.

NOW's CR

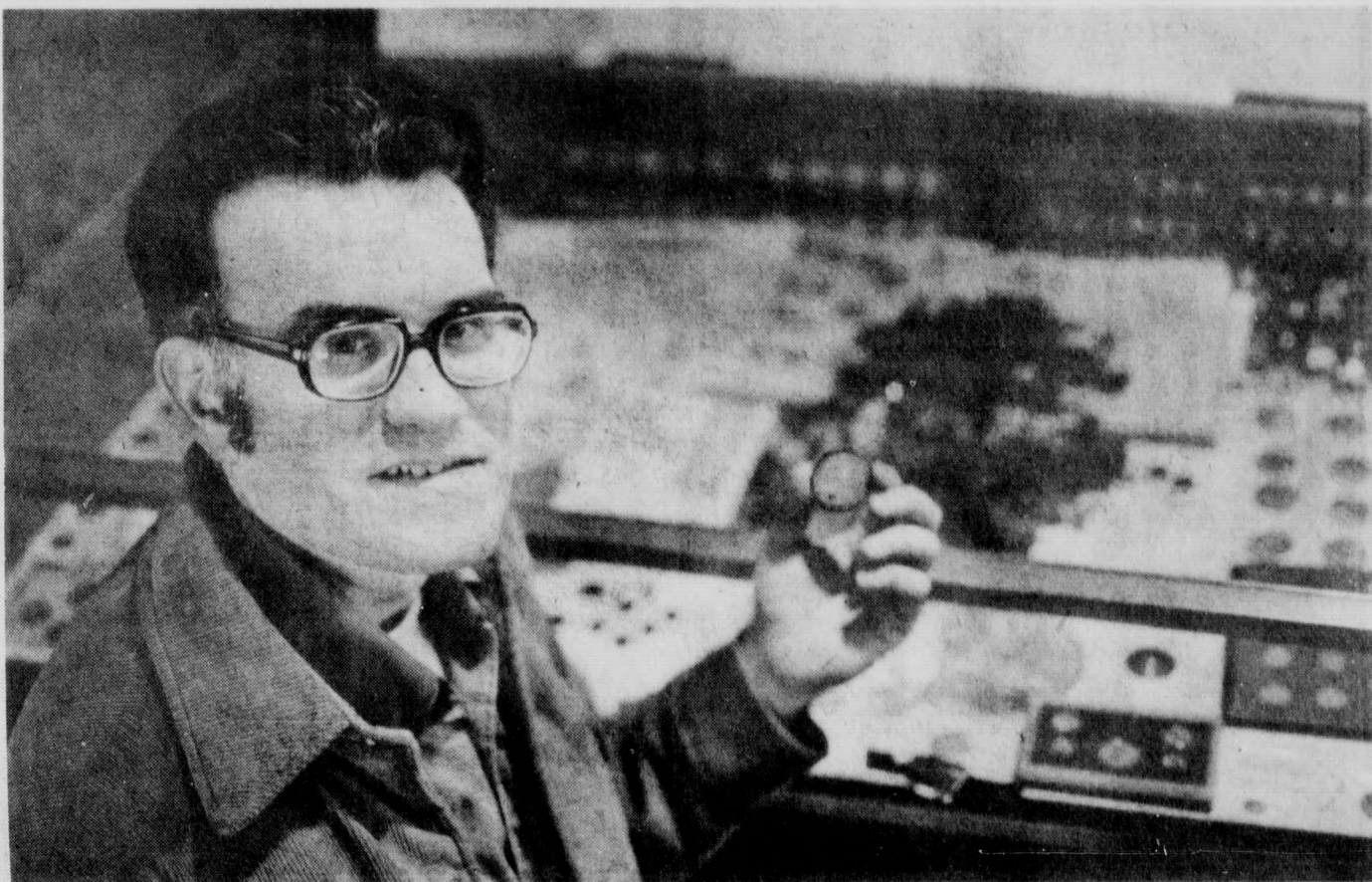
The National Organization for Women's Consciousness-Raising Task Force has planned an all-day CR session for local women who have previously participated in another CR session.

CR is not a rap group, encounter or therapy group, according to NOW, but a place for women to explore

and share their feelings and concerns in a small group.

The all-day session is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the donation is \$5, including meals.

For information about the program, call Susan Schoch at 829-1580.



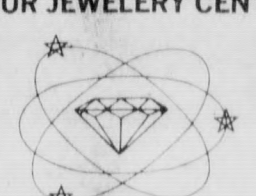
'78 mint of Valley Coin Show

Barry Stallard will be one of many members of the Livermore Valley Coin Club displaying a wide variety of coins at the 15th Annual Coin Show Sunday, Feb. 12 at the Livermore Holiday Inn from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free, and there will be hourly drawings for 100-year-old silver dollars. A drawing of gold \$20, \$10 and British

Sovereign pieces will be held at 5 p.m. In addition to the thousands of U.S. coins on display, there will be foreign, ancient and wooden money and tokens. Over 20 dealers will be at the show from many parts of the state. In a break from the past when coin experts judged the winning dis-

play, this year visitors the display they like the best. will be asked to vote on

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Future Farmers

Livermore Future Farmers of America held a sectional judging contest recently at Livermore High School, in which local students were honored.

John Post took first place in the land division, John Downey was first place in horticulture, Rich Wheeler, first place in meats, Sumar Blune, first place in horses and Cathy Weingart, first place in records.

Preceptor

Ellen Maag of Pleasanton was voted Valentine Queen by the Preceptor Eta Theta Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi, and will be honored Saturday, Feb. 11 at the annual club Valentine Ball.

On Feb. 14, members will gather at the Livermore home of Lynn Visbeck at 8 p.m. to hear a program on Spain.

Livermore seniors

Members of the Livermore Senior Citizen Club planning to attend to trip to San Simeon and Hearst Castle must sign up by Sunday, Feb. 12 at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets, Livermore. The three-day trip costs \$79 for bus fare and motel, meals

are extra. For information, call Vera Paulsen at 447-2395.

Y-women

The Pleasanton Y-Women in Action will travel to the Embarcadero

Center in San Francisco Wednesday, Feb. 15 for shopping and lunch. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church to form carpools to drive to the BART station. A play-school for preschool children is provided. For more information call Andie Carroll at 846-1417.

TOPS

The Livermore Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at Carnegie Building in Livermore. The chapter has men and women and young and older persons in its membership. For more information call Barbara Boberg at 443-2106.

Jaycees

The Livermore Jaycee Wives will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Perry, 5933 Crestmont Ave., Livermore. The program will be an old fashioned Valentine's Day Party and all members are asked to bring valentines for other members. For more information call 447-9115 or 447-7726.

PWP

The Livermore-Del Valle chapter of Parents Without Partners is having a house-party Friday, Feb. 10 at Sharon Johnson's San Ramon home for adult members. Saturday, Feb. 11 families will carpool to the snow leaving the Bank of America parking lot at 8 a.m.

For more information on PWP or any event, call Karen at 462-2370 or the PWP answering service at 443-0902.

Emblem

The Livermore-Pleasanton Emblem Club 413 will hold a dinner meeting with other clubs from Sunnyvale, Hayward and San Leandro at its Feb. 13 meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Bold Knight Restaurant, Sunnyvale. New officers will be installed.

DAR

The Jose Maria Amador Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Franklin Savings and Loan in Pleasanton at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11. The program will commemorate American History Month, and awards will be made to the winners of the American History Essays Contest. Hostesses are Gloria Sorenson of San Ramon, Edythe Woodward and Addis Olsen of Livermore.

Women's Club

Pat Nordin, a Pleasanton police officer, will be the speaker at the Pleasanton Women's Club meeting, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the clubhouse, 4133 Regalia Ave. beginning at 11 a.m.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich — coffee and dessert will be served.

Business

Members and guests of the Pleasanton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Hap's Restaurant, Pleasanton.

Members will see a slide show on Caribbean travel. For reservations, call Maxine Bernard after 3 p.m. at 846-5503.

Valley women

Valley Women's Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Fifth and L Streets, for a candy-making demonstration by club members Janet Gabrielson and Glenna Ganow. All Valley women are invited to attend. Play-school facilities are available. For reservations, call Claudia Kissing at 447-7168. For information about the club, call Judy Curtner at 443-4881.

VIP's

The Pleasanton VIP's will meet Monday, Feb. 13 at the Veteran's Building, 301 Main St., for a special talk by Madeleine Newkirk of the Athenour-Maachy Travel Agency. She will show a film about Yugoslavia. Men in the group are asked to bring pies for the luncheon, which begins at noon. The talk will follow.

The VIP's will go to Tahoe March 21 and 22. Tickets, which cost \$24, include transportation and accommodations. If interested, call Maude Millering at 846-8130.

Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen bicycle club will have time trials Saturday, Feb. 11 beginning at 10 a.m. on the north side of I 580 on Tassajara Road. Sunday the group is planning a "Sweetheart Ride" leaving Shannon Community Center at 11 a.m. Riders should bring a picnic lunch and "money to treat your sweet." For information call ride leader Emily Newman at 324-1679.

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PLEASANTON — The attempt to annex over 13 acres on Stanley Boulevard has hit a stumbling block. Planning commissioners Wednesday decided 3-2 to order an environmental impact report completed before the city considers rezoning the land from agricultural to commercial service uses.

Landowner Joe Madden is expected to appeal the split decision to the city council.

Commissioners Bill Jamieson, Gregg Doherty and David Shepherd insisted on the EIR, with commissioners Walt Wood and Bob Butler dissenting, after hearing from two of Madden's neighbors who questioned the

thoroughness of staff's initial environmental study and said the rezoning would force taxes up on their own residential land.

Primarily, the neighbors argued that a commercial area next to their homes would increase traffic to a harmful level. They also suggested the action would force the assessed valuation up on their homes, increasing taxes and starting a "domino" effect which could turn the entire area into a commercial district.

All of the land in question is unincorporated, under county jurisdiction. But Madden decided to annex with the city, while others in his area voted to stay out of Pleasanton.

Last May, 26 residents signed a petition urging the city not to turn Madden's horse paddocks and worm farm into a commercial area.

The city, however, is trying to encourage more commercial business in town. Plus, Madden could always annex plans and seek rezoning from the county if Pleasanton refuses to grant it.

Nevertheless, commissioners decided the rezoning could have a significant impact on the quality of life in the area, and traffic and noise levels. If council upholds

the commissions decision, an EIR would be done, slightly delaying the annexation process. But the city could still grant the commercial rezoning later, if the EIR shows it won't harm the environment.

Pleasanton has not yet submitted an annexation application to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), which approves or denies city expansion.

In a separate action, commissioners unanimously approved rezoning 3.8 acres from agricultural to industrial use — over the objections of the Pleasanton Meadows Homeowners Association.

The property, a narrow long strip between Santa Rita Road and Mohr Avenue, has been studied by the commission several times these past few months. Staff originally recommended the land use not be changed, but commissioners and council members decided the land was almost worthless for anything except light warehousing.

Homeowners argue the rezoning isn't sound planning and will increase traffic problems. They indicated they also will appeal the action to the city council.

— by Jayne Garrison

Yosemite trip almost full

PLEASANTON — Heart pounding a hole through the chest — legs aching — muscles straining to the breaking point. Finally, as the Yosemite mountains loom in sight, total collapse.

That may be a flabby reporter's first image upon hearing of a 200 mile bicycle trip to Yosemite National Park, but it certainly doesn't apply to 30 Pleasanton teens who will gather 10-speeds and sleeping bags and begin pedalling and pedalling and pedalling.

The recreation department, without any publicity, has almost sold out its sixth annual four-day bike trip to Yosemite. Only seven spaces are still available, although recreation coordinator Dan Diez expects a few reservations to be cancelled before

the group sets off at dawn Tuesday, March 21.

Ninety-six miles the first day.

"You have to be able to ride, that's for sure," Diez understates, "but if you do get tired you can ride for awhile in one of the vans that goes up with the riders. We just don't want kids who will sit in vans the entire way. There are other people who really want to ride that we don't want to leave out."

Cyclists, usually between 14 and 19 years-old, pedal to Yosemite, but indulge in the decadent luxury of riding in the vans all the way home. Not because they want to, notes Diez. But a two-way bike excursion would take longer than the short spring vacation allows.

Diez has personally

made the trip many years. It's one annual event he carried to Pleasanton with him when he came here from the Hayward recreation department. The teens camp out along the way, accompanied by three or four chaperones.

They plan to spend a night at Lake Tulloch, a night at the Mariposa fairgrounds and, finally, two nights in Yosemite. An \$8 fee covers all expenses from March 21 to the 25, except for food.

Cyclists don't need to be able to flash over 96 miles with ease, but should be capable of riding 15 or 20 miles at a time, Diez says. And he likes to encourage those who've never made this type of trip before.

The department is holding a warm-up ride Sunday, Feb. 26 — a mere 25 miles.

Those interested in trying to the 200-mile trip — or the warm-up ride — should contact Diez at 846-3202.

— by Jayne Garrison

Residents protest apartments

PLEASANTON — Mission Park homeowners tried to nip a new apartment development in the bud this week — a development they fear will harm the aesthetics and quality of life in the housing area off Sunol Boulevard.

The homeowners' association went before the design review board Wednesday night, protesting a 106-apartment complex being proposed in Mission Park.

Although the apartment developers, The Housing Group based in Lafayette, could build up to 115 units, according to the city zoning ordinance, homeowners said even 106 apartments were too many and suggested the city cut back the number by half.

The board didn't agree to that request, but hopes for an amicable neighborhood were reached when the board delayed voting on the project until after developers meet with homeowners to work out problems.

The complex will again be considered at the next design review meeting in March.

WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. "White Christmas" was first sung by Bing Crosby in the movie (a) "Holiday Inn" (b) "White Christmas" (c) "Going My Way".
2. The Caspian Sea is a lake. True-False?
3. The Tidewater is the Coastal plain of which southern state?

ANSWERS:

3. Virginia
ANSWERS: 1. (a) 2. (True)

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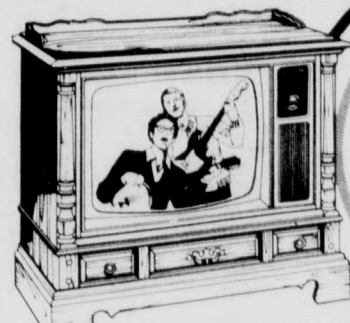
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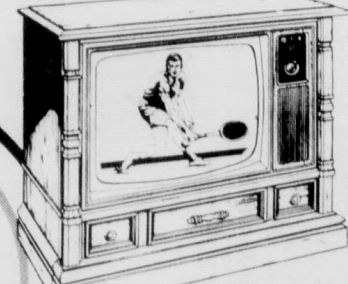
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Bureau's new offices

Karin Mohr, left, and Linda Carlson, staff aides, prepare donated rug for placement in new offices of Valley Volunteer Bureau. The Valley-wide agency, matching the needs of individuals with skilled volunteers, is now "at home" at 519 Kottlinger in Pleasanton. The building has also served as a Pleasanton Police facility. To formally inaugurate the new of-

fices, the bureau will host representatives for Valley social service agencies and city officials Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. Regular office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Office phone is 462-3570. Betty Stallings is executive director.

Boost county morale

Cont. from pg. 1

better recruitment of minorities as subcontractors on jobs, we might just tell the managers responsible that we'll give them Christmas bonuses if they perform well. That might get the best results of all."

In modern times, even managers seem to assume that all annual raises will be automatic. And many managers simply don't do any real evaluation or motivation of employees, said Raymond. But they ought to be evaluating and motivating their employees because that's what managers are supposed to do.

She feels the county has been conservative for a long time, going strictly by the book instead of taking their own initiative for leadership.

Matt Golden, who leads the county's Office of Program Evaluation, agrees with Raymond.

Golden thought the "Christmas bonus" approach is a good one, but even more important than money is the offer of support and conferring of praise on middle management to boost their work.

"In a big bureaucracy, middle managers tend to get lost in the shuffle. We have poor morale here at that level. And that's bad because these are the key people in terms of managing the county on a day-to-day basis."

Raymond made it clear that her concern extends to top management people, too.

— by Ron McNicoll

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Castlewood seeks city aid

PLEASANTON — A city council vote may be the key to whether the Castlewood Country Club sewage plant meets standards set in two abatement orders issued recently.

Castlewood attorney Brian Seibel is asking the city to allow one to two million gallons of treated sewage to be shipped through Pleasanton pipes and hooked up with the Dublin,

San Ramon Services District plant.

If the city grants the request, Castlewood management can relieve its overburdened plant, lower the pond effluent level and avoid injunctions threatened by the county environmental health department and the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The independent sewage plant serving 120 large

homes in the exclusive country club estates came under heavy fire mid-January when effluent ponds began overflowing.

The overflow violated a regional board abatement order issued in December. A second and similar order came Feb. 2 from the county.

Jerry Winn, of the environmental health department, said yesterday Castlewood has lowered its pond level 12 inches. But a two-foot free-board space isn't likely, he added, unless Castlewood can ship some of its effluent out on a one-time basis.

Threats of injunctions came because health officials feared the overflow might get into Alameda Creek, thus into the Fremont drinking water.

Seibel is sending a letter to DSRSD today, asking the

district to accept the effluent if Pleasanton will allow it to be shipped. But the long-term solution, both Seibel and Winn say, is for Castlewood to get out of the sewage business.

Convincing either Pleasanton or DSRSD to take over the job of treating the sewage from those homes in unincorporated county land will be difficult. Pleasanton's Sunol Plant, even after it is expanded, has limited capacity scheduled to serve just the city's growth.

The DSRSD plant has a long list of developers waiting for capacity that is

guaranteed by a 1972 court agreement.

Council will consider Castlewood's request to use the city's pipes Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 30 West Angela Street.

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New plan for heritage funds

OAKLAND — Supervisor Valerie Raymond has proposed a new format for funding historical projects in the county.

In the past there has been no set formula for this, though the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society has been accustomed to drawing \$10,000 annually from the county's advertising budget.

Raymond thinks its unfair for just one historical group to have access to the money, so she is proposing that \$30,000 be available annually through a screening process devised by the county.

The county's parks, recreation and historical advisory commission recently took on the responsibility to advise the county on historical sites and like matters so it probably will get into the act on the funding.

Supervisors have not approved Raymond's suggestion yet. They continued it for a week or two in order to contemplate it a bit more.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John R. Edwards, Editor and Publisher

Don't be surprised

Danville Supervisor Eric Hasseltine couldn't understand the media 'uproar' this week over revelations that he's amassed a campaign treasury of more than \$17,000 in a non-election year.

The double-edged concern over his funds, however, is valid.

Hasseltine reported to Contra Costa County officials that he's received contributions from a variety of sources, mostly through informal \$100 a plate breakfast club meetings.

In his financial statement two points were immediately raised. The first was Hasseltine's soliciting prowess in a year when he's not up for re-election. The second was a generous sprinkling of developers among his benefactors.

A few observers view the campaign war chest as a hint that Hasseltine is gearing up for a run at higher political office. He dismissed the notion saying he merely wants to get an early start on supervisory re-election. Hasseltine expressed shock at the cost of his first campaign.

He also said there's nothing unusual about home builders contributing to his campaign. Hasseltine pointed out that developers are active in the San Ramon Valley (an understatement since it is the boom area in all of Contra Costa County). Naturally, he continued, builders want their concerns carried to the county, thus, their generosity was to be expected.

So too, Eric, is the concern over those contributions. No issue is as controversial in San Ramon as the development vs. open space question. Anti development forces obviously are construction interests.

Donations by builders to imply impropriety. In fact, Hasseltine has tread a middle road in the tug-of-war between expansionists and conservationists. Yet the connection is there, and thanks to disclosure laws, it's in the open for voters to question, and Hasseltine to explain.

If there's an uproar, don't be surprised. That's what the law's for.

Ask the people

Incorporation studies have been proposed in Dublin by a cadre of supporters who want their own city. They've requested \$1,000 from Alameda County to underwrite the probe.

If the county deems it money well spent, let's hope the investigation is conclusive on one point, whether or not we should spend more money to put cityhood on a ballot.

In this latest bid to incorporate Dublin, only a few, familiar voices have been heard in support. Endeavors to elicit opinion from the general public have indicated minimal interest. But these queries have been random at best, with no justification in statistical analysis.

That's why a good, hard look by county and local investigators would be welcome. Any study must prove widespread concern before an election is mandated.

Precedent hints that such concern may be lacking. Cityhood movements are difficult to sell. Residents in the San Ramon Valley rejected incorporation last

year, despite a massive media blitz by supporters. It was turned down in the 1960's in Castro Valley.

It may even be more difficult to pass in Dublin. The town has a phenomenal knack for generating revenue in its current status. Retail sales outstrip every community in the Valley. From Alameda County's standpoint, it's the most successful unincorporated region on the map.

Voters may be wary of proposals to change that status quo.

They may also fear the spectre of property taxes, which are already steep in Dublin. Cityhood opponents have always argued that incorporation invites higher taxes. True or not, the charge has a nerve-jangling impact on property owners. It has swayed more than one election.

If the Dublin study is mandated, investigators should shed light on such issues.

What's more, they should gauge the mood in Dublin, to determine if residents feel a cityhood election is worth the money, and the effort.

Give it up for Lent

I hope you had a good Shrove Tuesday. I saw Shroves everywhere celebrating their annual day once more.

You think I'm putting you on about Shroves? Would I put you on? An old snipe hunter like me?

Seriously though, folks, the holiday comes annually on the same day as Mardi Gras. Some people think they mean the same thing, but they don't.

Mardi Gras means Fat Tuesday. Traditionally it was the last chance for "fleshly excesses" (I refer to overeating, of course) before the penitential days of Lent set in.

But that carnival blowout day is also Shrove Tuesday. Comes from the same word as "shriven". Means the folks get their souls shriven or shorn of all their sins by confessing them to a priest. It happens late Tuesday night after all the Mardi Gras festivities.

This sets up the pious for 40 days of fast-

ing and other mortification during Lent. Forty days of perfection before you can fall off the wagon again.

When I was a kid, I gave up chocolate every Lent. It was a sacrifice for my soul's sake. Certainly wasn't for my body's sake. I could hardly wait for those big chocolate eggs and bunnies on Easter Sunday.

Redemption, indeed. I don't know how early the Lord rose on the original Easter Sunday, but I was up by 6 a.m. and making a beeline for the chocolate eggs.

I gave up movies for Lent, too. It was then I discovered the best movies always are shown during Lent. Later I postulated this as McNicoll's First Axiom, namely, as soon as you quit doing something you take for granted, you will notice others doing it and having more fun at it than you ever did.

Happy Lent.

— by Ron McNicoll

Sue Vogelsanger

History etched in the clouds

Standing in the backyard watching a rocket lift off at Cape Canaveral, Florida was a sensational way to start the day.

In fact, that was heady stuff day or night.

When we lived in Cocoa Beach for seven years, I never grew tired of watching those great metal birds fly. That was a mode of entertainment that prevailed over TV, movies, Saturday night windings and winner-take-all bingo.

Cocoa Beach was 10 flat miles from Rocketville U.S.A. From our backyard, we could see rocket ascents seconds after lift-off.

The first launching I saw after our arrival in Cocoa Beach in 1960 was a Titan. It was a night shot. My husband, two sons and I watched 'er go as we stood on the beach in front of the Patrick Air Force Base Officer's Club. Scared the waddin' out of me.

If I outlive Methuselah, I'll never forget the blinding light, eardrum numbing roar and feel of

the earth vibrating beneath my Missouri bred tootsies.

And I can still see Ham, the first space monkey, being carried aloft in a Mercury capsule — arcing through space as the rocket booster's chalk white contrail wrote history across the sky.

Alan Shepard's first U.S. manned sub-orbital space flight May 5, 1961 was no slouch. With both eyes riveted skyward and one ear glued to a transistor radio, I picked up the T minus 10 second count. Along with millions of other people around the world, I chanted the count to zero, said a prayer and watched Alan let 'er rip.

I never grew tired of watching such spectacles. Later, when people were allowed to go on Cape Canaveral premises to view launches, I went every chance I got.

Once, I went 30 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean on a tracking ship to watch a Polaris missile churn its way from a submerged submarine up to the wild blue yonder. Boy howdy! There was nothing like that down on the farm I can tell you.

One of the most "fun" things was to watch TV coverage inside our house until the second of lift-off then step out the back door and watch the start of a space journey live.

At night, rattling windows awakened people to

FOCUS/UC & the labs

Dan'l's droppings

Given the kooks, cranks and whining liberals they offtimes of late suffer, it is reassuring to know the level of scientific and research excellence at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Sandia and Vallecitos has remained constant.

A report of the Gerberding Committee, due to be released officially today, deals with one of the aforementioned Valley institutions — Lawrence Livermore Lab. Basis for the report was University of California President David Saxon's call for a look into the university's connection to the labs — both here in Livermore and the one at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

It would be much too much to expect, given the political climate of the San Francisco Bay Area, that the probe could be completely accomplished without the interference of the left-wing intelligentsia, masquerading as "anti-nuke" do-gooders. To the Ellsbergs, Fondas, Heydens and Berrigans of the world, any nuclear research or testing is E-V-I-L. We would include Congressman Fortney Stark in that elitist group but ol' Fort isn't quite ready for the Liberal Looney big leagues yet.

One of the least accurate spokespersons on those terrible bomb-makers out there at the lab is Daniel Ellsberg.

Ol' Dan'l happened through town again the other day and stopped just long enough to drop a few more words on the labs and their "nuclear weapons research."

Ellsberg has been dusting off the same tired old harangue since shortly after his trial in 1973 on charges concerning theft of papers from the Pentagon.

He reportedly has been making a tidy sum on the "kiss and tell" circuit since then, along with the other convicted and unconvicted criminals.

Ellsberg would have us believe there continues a gigantic conspiracy, fostered in secrecy, and aimed at stockpiling a nuclear arsenal that could plaster the Soviet Union, the Chinese mainland and other Soviet bloc nations at the touch of some right wing nut's hand!

Ol' Dan'l believes the university should sever their connection with the laboratories or, at the least, put a choke hold on operations.

What Ellsberg and most other critics refuse to look at is the record of responsibility and thoroughness in carrying out of research and test operations at the two labs.

Instead, he uses any platform he can get (and in the Bay Area ANY radical cause will bring the media ninny's running with camera and notebook in hand, salivating all the way) to spread his bile.

His right to speak out cannot be denied, but this writer, for one, is fed-up with his tired diatribe and cumbersome cacophony.

—By AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Clarify the pipe

Editor, The Times:

Sunday's Tri-Valley Herald front page story on the injunction against the LAVWMA pipeline again refers to this project as "the Federally Mandated clean-water project." I have noted that this expression has cropped up frequently in LAVNMA and editorial statements. These people could do us a great service if they would document this expression — I know of no basis for it.

The federal clean-water act set goals for two dead lines: July 1977 and July 1983. Less than half of the cities in the U.S. met the 1977 deadline goals — Tri Valley cities were among those which did. In addition several hundred large industrial concerns failed to meet the 1977 goals. Does anyone believe this allows the Feds enough time to single out the Tri-Valley for further attention at this time? The federal program which will pay 75 percent of the cost Permit such ill-conceived and uneconomical projects as the LAVWMA pipeline but I know of no program under which it can be claimed to be "Federally Mandated."

If the LAVWMA pipeline was Mandated it was Mandated by the 1975 Regional Water Quality Control Board establishment of a "goal" of 250 ppm Tps for all effluent released into Alameda Creek. Since 250 ppm TDS is one fourth of the recommended (but not mandatory) PHS standard of 1000 ppm TDS for drinking water and since it is very close to the lowest TDS level ever measured in water received from the California Water Project, I find it difficult not to believe that this goal of 250 ppm Tps was adopted Deliberately for the precise purpose of forcing the building of a pipeline.

Hugh Ellsaesser
Livermore

Elected mayor

Editor, The Times:

This letter is in response to comments made by John Staley in the Valley Times on January 26, 1978.

For those who worked so hard on the Elected Mayor Initiative I take issue with his statements.

Statement: "In the past the Mayor has had the support of the majority of the Council, but an elected mayor wouldn't have to have Council support."

Response: When Mayor Tirsell was appointed for her 2nd term as mayor the vote was 3-2 with Dale Turner and Glen Dahlbacka in the minority. Past history has shown that the present system of an appointed mayor doesn't necessarily result in full council support. The whole issue behind this initiative is to make the Mayor responsible to the citizens and not to other council members. This would eliminate the granting of favors and promises made to each other.

Statement: "An Elected Mayor could be totally at odds with the four elected council members."

Response: In essence Mr. Staley is insulting the public's intelligence by saying that we are not qualified to elect a responsible person as mayor but yet, are qualified to elect 5 city council members.

One final comment — In addition to Mr.

Staley at least 2 other council members have stated that at present the appointed mayor is an equal to the 4 other council members and holds no extra power.

If this is a factual statement I would appreciate one of them explaining through the press why I, Ms. Tirsell was present at City Hall during the 90 minute closed-door session between Mr. Parness and Chief Lindgren on 1-18-78; 2. Why she solely released a press statement regarding Chief Lindgren's resignation and finally why all council members were not present instead of only Ms. Tirsell and John Staley?

Robert Henry
Livermore

Sidhu support

Editor, The Times:

After reading Mr. Staley's comments in a newspaper interview concerning candidates telling untruths about the pipeline issue, I contacted Mr. Sidhu and asked him to clarify what he had been saying during his campaign. He obtained for me a photo copy of the ballot and I quote from it:

Shall the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency issue revenue bonds in the principal amount of \$8,325,000 pursuant to the Revenue Bond Law of 1941 to provide funds for the acquisition and construction of a wastewater export system, comprising facilities for the export of wastewater to San Francisco Bay ... with a maximum capacity of approximately 19.72 million gallons per day.

The ballot is obtainable at the Public Library.

Until Mr. Staley provides me with a photo copy of a ballot showing me that a size option was given to me, I shall continue to support Gurnam Sidhu. I can never support prevaricators who accuse honest men of lying.

Muriel Engle
Livermore

Long distance thanks

Attn. Carla Marinucci

(Lifestyle editor)

Dear Miss Marinucci:

The girl that appears playing the violin in your "Lifestyle" section of Dec. 15, 1977, page 6, member of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Guatemala, is our daughter Diana, and we were thrilled to see her in your newspaper, and read the article on their visit to Livermore.

As parents of three youngsters that play in the "Sinfonica Juvenil de Guatemala," Beatriz, 12-years old (cello), William, 10 years and Diana, 9, (violins), we want to thank the wonderful people under the direction of Ms. Pat Lundberg, chairwoman of the Sister City Program, and the Livermore Arts Council, who made this concert and stay in Livermore possible. Special thanks to Mr. Ian and Zoe Ann Murray who showed our family their wonderful hospitality.

Hoping we can have the chance of giving back a warm welcome when you visit Guatemala.

Dr. and Mrs. Guillermo Forno
Guatemala City

Capitol

Nuclear Industry fighting back

By Geoffrey O'Gara
Time's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The nuclear power industry is pulling out all the stops in its efforts to make sure the public hears its side of the story in hearings on the dangers of low-level radiation to be held by the House Health and Environment Subcommittee.

The subcommittee first explored the topic in January and has called more witnesses for February 8-9.

The hearing prompted by reports of high incidence of cancer among nuclear power plant workers and observers of atomic bomb tests, have raised the possibility that radiation levels heretofore considered safe may not be after all.

And the nuclear power industry, recognizing that such a finding could jeopardize its very existence, is worried that the subcommittee headed by Reps. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., and Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., may be going on a radiation witch hunt.

"We fear that the public will be left with a seriously distorted impression," wrote George Gleason, executive vice-president of the American Nuclear Energy Council (ANEC), in a letter to Rogers the day before the hearings opened. Gleason wrote Rogers that the theories of one witness, Dr. Arthur Tamplin, had been "rejected by (his) peers."

But Rogers and Carter listened sympathetically to the testimony by Tamplin and two other scientists who agreed that even the lowest levels of radiation exposure constitute a health hazard. Then Rogers attacked nuclear effects exponents from Army and Department of Energy, traditional allies of the nuclear power industry, for failing to properly investigate charges that low level radiation caused cancer.

Because of Roger's attitude, Gleason's group and another nuclear power lobbying organization, the Atomic Industrial Forum, as well as the National Association of Electric Companies, many of which operate nuclear generating plants, are hard at work. Behind the scenes, they are writing letters phoning subcommittee staff, and dropping in at subcommittee and congressional offices to suggest witnesses who support their view that low-level radiation poses no dangers.

Much of the present furor was inspired by press reports that soldiers exposed to radiation within current safety limits at a nuclear test called "Smoky" in Nevada in 1957 are now turning up with cancer. Nuclear power spokesmen, who have traditionally counted on support from the military and government nuclear officials, are now criticizing an old ally, the Army.

Fearing that congressional leaders might conclude from "Smoky" that low level radiation causes cancer, the industry has been quick to point out faults in the Army's radiation safety program and system of monitoring radiation at the test site to subcommittee staff. In his letter to Rogers, Gleason said the subcommittee must "clearly and emphatically" separate military radiation problems from "medical radiology and civilian nuclear energy."

The upcoming hearings will focus on charges by Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso and Dr. Irwin Bross that government funding for their studies was cut when they came up with data showing that low level radiation was dangerous. Mancuso's study of workers at the Hanford nuclear plant in eastern Washington was criticized by government experts and handed over to other scientists in Oak Ridge, Tennessee for revision.

Nuclear power industry lobbyists insist that the Mancuso case is extremely complicated, but that behind the headlines there was reason to let someone else take over the study. "We still don't think there's any proof," says Saul Harris of the National Association of Electric Companies, "that working in a power plant is any more dangerous than standing at a fence post." He adds ironically, "If low-level radiation of the kind that was registered on film badges at Hanford causes cancer, then why aren't we all dead?"

In various other ways, through medical x-rays and natural background radiation, many persons receive doses higher than Hanford workers, Harris said.

Despite efforts of the nuclear power industry, they have not been overwhelmingly successful. One subcommittee aide noted that he had received numerous calls from an industry representative and not returned them, and that when the frustrated lobbyist showed up at this office, he was too busy to see him.

But Burke Zimmerman, who is putting together a witness list for this week's hearings, indicated there will be a balance of pro and con views on low level radiation.

Zimmerman, who is also being lobbied from the other side by the Environmental Policy Center to bring in more critics of low-level radiation, said he is struggling to keep the hearing from "becoming too much of a circus."

Berry's World



"This must be my day for urban neurotics!"

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: None of my family every had faith in anything outside the Lord, the Bible and all that's Christian. My husband is a Godfearing man who works hard, is fair, honest and a good provider for me and all our children, but lately he's been having a hard time with some new man who just came into the neighborhood. My husband has to collect a bill from this man and he threatened to send a "two-headed" after him if he does. Now, my husband has no choice or he'll lose his job and

we can't afford that. I don't believe anyone can cast spells but some of our neighbors say we should watch out. What is this "two-headed"? I think it's a voodoo witch. Does she have any power to hurt us? A.T.

DEAR A.T.: Voodoo has power to hurt you or your family ONLY if you believe it has. People can become "hexed" that is, they can become seriously ill and even die because they're so certain that there is a curse on them. Such people literally can die from fear. Of-

ten, they refuse to eat, they feel hopeless and helpless.

According to Kenneth Golden, an instructor at the University of Arkansas psychiatry department, overwhelming feelings of fright, fear, hopelessness and helplessness have been known to cause death in the United States where people have been confronted with the death of a loved one, a business loss or a dangerous situation. These are not unlike the feelings that a believer in voodoo may experience when he believes he's been hexed, or cursed.

A "two-headed" is considered to be a witch who can cast spells that cause sickness, insanity and death. The "cursed" person has to know of the curse and to believe that the person who administers the curse has such powers because without the element of fear, threats of this kind of magic are empty.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Why does my husband insist on picking up hitchhikers even though everyone warns against it? I've asked him many times not to do this, but I almost think he does it to spite me. When he picks someone up and I'm with him, he acts as if I'm not there. He talks to the hitchhiker as if I didn't exist. This is just one of the many disagreements we have and I always seem to be on the losing side of any argument. My husband refuses to

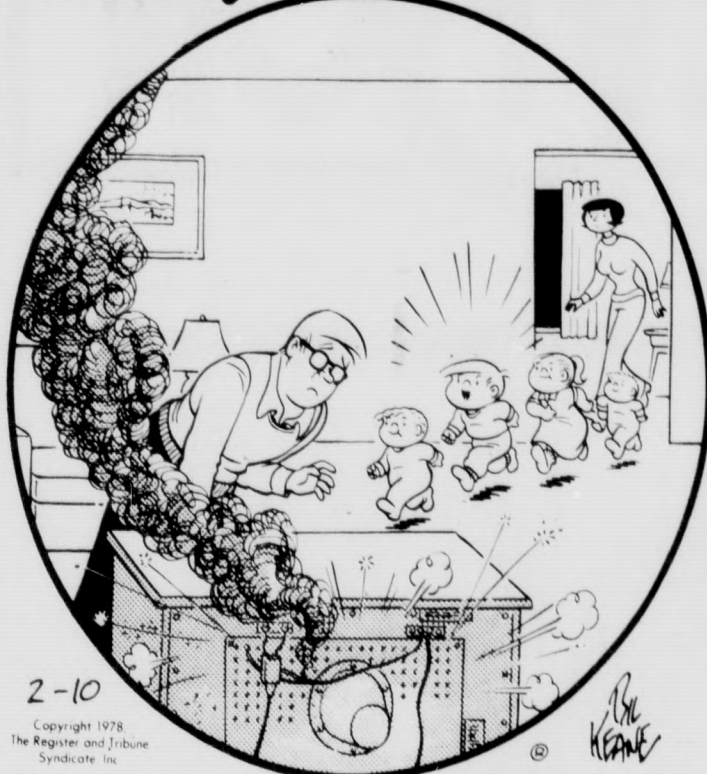
agree. He just clams up. What can I do with him. A.R.

DEAR A.R.: If he refuses to participate and walks away from an argument, it might be because he feels you're going to go over the same ground in a way that he feels can't possibly lead to a solution. Obviously, it takes two to make a problem as well as a stalemate and it's going to take two to solve it. I suggest you try to find some new way to approach your disagreements, however. Make an effort to break your old patterns because they're not working and they're not leading to solutions for either of you.

There's no way I know of to solve problems without communication. This is the essence of compromise and understanding. When communication gets closed off you can expect misunderstandings or difficulties to increase. Do you attack or argue in a shrill voice? If you do, try a quiet, rational approach. Try almost anything that's different, that will take him off guard and leave him open to reason.

He may pick up hitchhikers because they remind him of his carefree days. He may identify with the youth by the roadside and he may get a vicarious thrill from what he sees as a free spirit. If he could be encouraged to express his feelings more openly with you, he could be much freer himself.

family circus



"Oh, boy! Tonight we get to see ourselves on TV! Turn on the set, Daddy, it's time for the special!"

HEATHCLIFF



"GESUNDHEIT!"



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are taking a co-ed physical fitness course at a local high school. The course is taught by a high school coach. He has all of us doing sit-ups as part of our routine.

I have heard from an exercise session on TV that women should not do sit-ups the same way men do, that the knees should be bent. Could you please give me some information on this, as it was said that improperly doing this is harmful to the female organs? I'm trying to lose weight — 30 pounds — any hints or advice?

DEAR READER — You are not likely to harm your female organs by sit-ups regardless of how you do them. That is just so much nonsense.

It is more effective for both men and women to do sit-ups with the knees bent. Why? Because then you must do the entire lift of the upper body with your abdominal muscles. Also, you cease to load the abdominal muscles once you have reached the level of getting the shoulders well off the floor. If you hold that position for a few seconds with the abdominal muscles tensed you will get your best results.

When the legs are left straight during sit-ups a lot of the action is done with the muscles from the thighs to the pelvis and back that are important in bending the thighs, while the abdominal muscles may not be used

very much. That is why people are often advised to do sit-ups with the knees bent. I would also recommend consciously tightening the abdominal muscles each time you sit up.

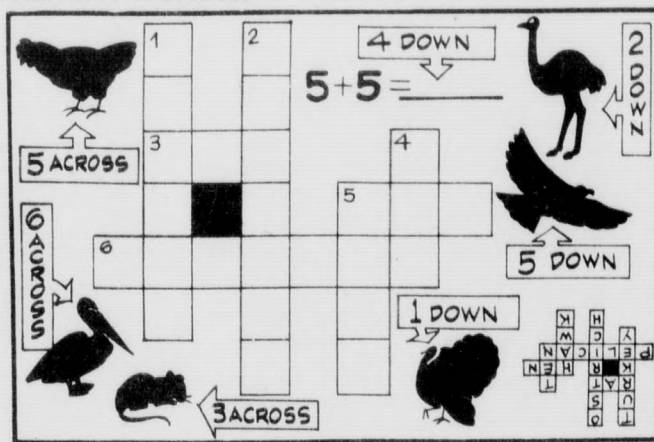
Sit-ups are good only for the upper abdominal muscles. They will not tone up the lower abdomen. You need to do modified leg lifts for this action. And, of course, just strongly contracting and relaxing the abdominal muscles repeatedly both in the standing and lying position will help.

Sit-ups should be only part of a total exercise program. To lose weight you need to use calories. To use calories effectively with exercise, you need to be able to sustain the exercise for long periods of time. That means using the large muscles of the body. It is hard to beat walking for this purpose.

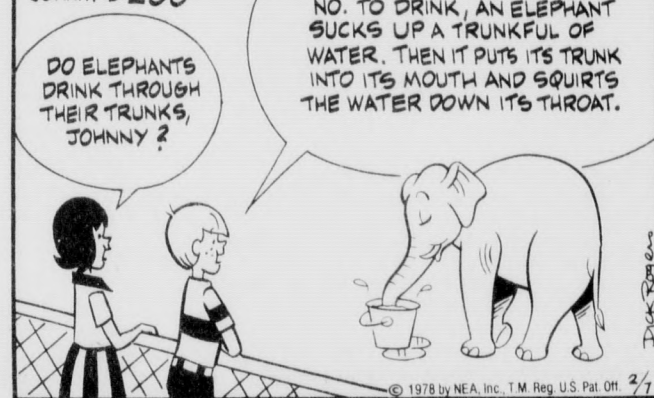
A combination of exercise and proper diet is the best approach to lose 30 pounds. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Lossing Diet, to give you some additional tips and a sensible diet you can follow. Also, I am sending you number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle.

You will need a large amount of patience. You should not plan on losing more than two pounds a week and should be prepared to be satisfied to lose one pound of actual fat a week. If you lose faster, you will be losing muscle as well as fat and that may not be good. An exercise program will also help prevent muscle loss.

JOHNNY WONDER



JOHNNY'S ZOO



astrograph

Feb. 10, 1978

Restrictions you had to contend with the past few years will be lifted this coming year. Instead of stress and limitation you'll now have more time for fun and games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be well received socially today, and friends will go out of their way to do favors for you. You might even get a surprise gift.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Before the day is over it's possible something will occur that will be personally profitable. It could come about in a circuitous fashion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Close friends of the opposite gender are lucky for you today. They'll be saying nice things about you to those who can further your self-interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter over which you have little or no control will be engineered as favorably for you today as if you blueprinted the plan yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take advantage of every opportunity today to meet new people. There's a possibility you could make an enormously valuable contact.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In-

competitive career situations you won't be meeting the challenges alone today. A booster behind the scenes will be backing you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will find your positive attitude admirable today. You look and act like a winner. They'll want to be on your team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your talents for solving dilemmas of others can earn you a big bonus today. Offer your services willingly where they are needed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Functioning as a middleman is a role you're particularly suited to today. Under your auspicious management all parties will get a fair shake.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several changes are stirring workwise that could prove advantageous. Today you might get a preview of what to expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think big today. You're in your element if something large is at stake. Size serves to awaken your fullest potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stay on top of situations to add to your material resources. Wrap them up today while Lady Luck favors you.

win at bridge

NORTH 2-6-A
 ♠ A K
 ♥ K Q 9 5
 ♦ A K 9 5 3
 ♣ 8 2

WEST 9 8 3 2
 ♠ 8 6 3
 ♥ —
 ♦ K J 9 6 5 3
 ♣ —

EAST Q 10 7 6
 ♠ —
 ♥ —
 ♦ J 10 7 6 4
 ♣ 7 4

SOUTH J 5 4
 ♠ A K 10 7 4 2
 ♥ 8 2
 ♦ A 10

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥
 Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT
 Pass 4♥ Pass 5♣
 Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "South didn't have to use Blackwood to know about aces. North had clearly shown aces in diamonds and spades while looking at the other two. He decided to show the ace of

clubs and let North take over. When North just bid six South passed."

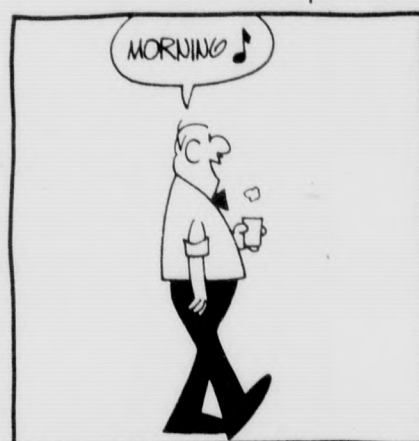
Oswald: "There are eleven top tricks. South drew trumps and led a diamond. Had the suit broken 3-3 South would have made a grand slam. At 4-2 break would give him an easy small slam, but West showed out on the first diamond lead. Of course, South had drawn trumps first."

Alan: "When West showed out South paused to regroup. Things looked almost hopeless, but South found a delayed Vienna coup to bring home the bacon."

Oswald: "He led a club from dummy and played his ten in order to do what is known as rectifying the count. West was in with the jack and led a spade. South cashed dummy's ace and king to set up East's queen. Then he cashed all his trumps and the ace of clubs."

Alan: "East had to hang on to that queen of spades and was forced to discard all but one diamond whereupon the ace and nine of diamonds were both good."

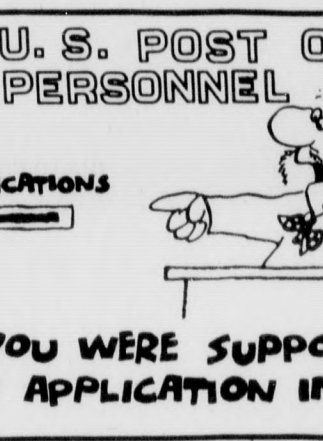
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



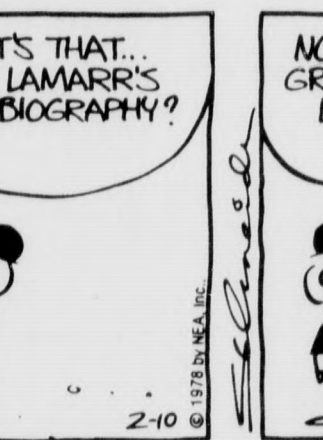
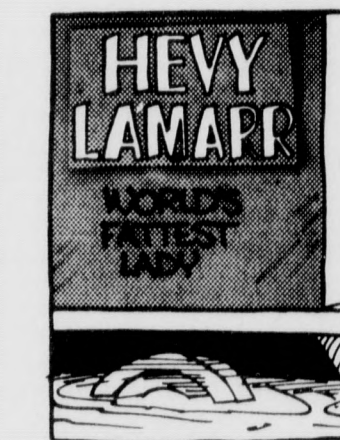
FRANK AND ERNEST



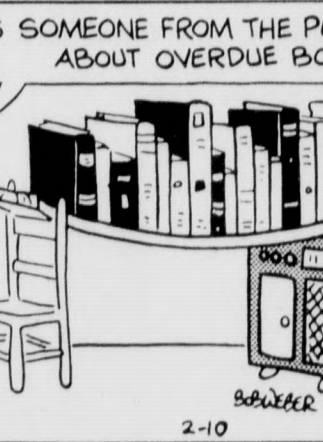
AGATHA CRUMM



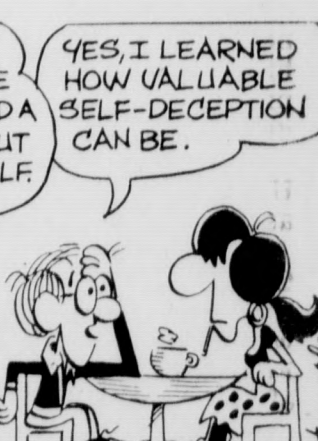
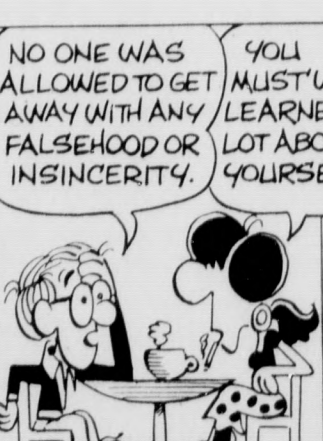
the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



crossword

ACROSS 42 Signal speed

1 Gushed
 5 Push away
 9 Baseball
 12 On a cruise
 13 Idea (Fr.)
 14 Canal system
 15 Coffin stand
 16 Muckiness
 18 End of a spar
 20 Abstract
 21 Crimson
 22 Flying saucer
 24 Specific
 27 Food-raiser
 31 Honk
 32 Military
 33 Shoshonean
 34 Mine workers
 35 Hits baseball
 36 Reduce
 37 Ship weight
 39 Sighted
 40 Ones (Fr.)
 41 Energy unit

45 Spectacles
 49 Opened
 52 Hawaiian town
 53 Female saint (abbr.)
 54 Scourge
 55 College
 56 Put out of
 57 American (abbr.)
 58 Take care of

1 Moppet
 2 Large continent
 3 Hind
 4 Piece of jewelry
 5 Norwegian sea inlet
 6 Esau's country
 7 Nose (Fr.)
 8 Of God (Lat.)
 9 Employs (suffix)
 10 Bryophyte
 11 Stance
 12 Kind of sign

19 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
 22 Pots
 23 Temporary fashion
 24 Be adjacent to
 25 Democrat (abbr.)
 26 Shaped with an ax
 27 Means of entry
 28 Pacific island
 29 Feminine (suffix)
 30 Hollow grass
 32 Sacks
 35 Interdiction

36 Nabob (2 wds.)
 38 Bare
 39 Macaw
 41 Church official
 42 Back country
 43 Against
 44 Secondhand
 45 Biological determinant
 46 Father
 47 Eagerness for action
 48 Auctioneer's word
 50 Arab garment
 51 Flee

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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 AONE TIDE USA
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 FRESH HAGGLES
 TYKE FLEE
 NIM MOR EATS
 ABUSERS AGENT YL
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Synthesis of Science, Theology

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The man chosen to receive the \$97,000 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion maintains that the modern shattering of science's mechanistic concepts of reality opens new doors to religious knowledge.

Discovery of the "indissoluble unity of form and being" has immense impli-

cations for all human understanding, says the Rev. Dr. Thomas Torrance of Edinburgh, Scotland. "A massive new synthesis is in the process of emerging," he says, adding that "the deep cultural split between the sciences and the humanities are in process of being overcome ... in the very foundations of our knowledge of the universe."

Torrance, professor of

Christian dogmatics at the University of Edinburgh and former moderator of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), has become known for exploring links between scientific and theological truth.

He has "pioneered and influenced the new field of the theology of science," the foundation said last week in naming him for the award, begun in 1972 by American financier John Templeton to spur advances in religious knowledge.

An international ecumenical panel of judges chose Torrance for the 1978 prize, to be presented March 21 in London's Guild Hall.

Torrance, whose work has versed him in the methods both of science and theology, has elaborated his ideas in such books as "Space, Time and Incarnation" and "The Integration of Form in Natural and Theological Sciences."

In a recent paper, Torrance says the modern revolution in basic scientific theory of reality impinges on theology and every area of knowledge in eliminating

a past "false dualist" approach to it.

Previously, he notes, scientific analysis divided reality into objective and subjective views, insisting "we have no knowledge of things in themselves but only ... as they appear to us."

As a result, he says, "there arose the mechanistic conception of the universe which has so cruelly fettered the human spirit."

But at least in pure sciences today, he adds, "this whole way of thinking has collapsed," recognizing that processes and facts have an "inherent intelligibility in themselves" regardless of the observer's view.

As Einstein put it, "God does not play dice."

In other words, Torrance says, the fundamental scientific insight now sees an "objective intelligibility of the universe, independent of our conceptual construction."

While "we can apprehend it only at relatively elementary levels," he says, it nevertheless remains open to rational pursuit, offering a glimpse into "reality at its depth."

Shinnick at Calvary

LIVERMORE — Don Shinnick, former coach with the Oakland Raiders, will be the guest speaker at Calvary Temple Men's Fellowship this Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m.

His talk promises to be very interesting as there

has been much speculation about his recent release from the Raiders.

This fellowship is open to the men of the community. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Calvary Temple is located at 2200 Arroyo Road in Livermore.

'The Loved Ones'

LIVERMORE — "The Loved Ones," a California-based husband and wife singing team, will present a sacred concert at Granada Baptist Church, 945 Conannon Boulevard, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

Dave and Judy Travers, (The Loved Ones), are a young, dedicated Christian couple with a "deep burden to reach today's world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They have sung extensively

in Northern California and are now becoming nationally recognized.

Dave is the son of an Evangelistic minister and Bible teacher. Both were brought up in the northeastern U.S. and each received acclaim for their individual musical endeavors, while growing up.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. "Come and bring a friend."

Dublin

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER — 7400 San Ramon Road; On Sunday, Feb. 12, Dr. Ward Tanneberg will speak at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "If Paul Were Our Pastor..." The 8:15 a.m. service will be held at 7400 San Ramon Road, the 9:30, 10:50 a.m. and the 6 p.m. services will be held at the Little Theater, Dublin High School; Variety of Bible classes: 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sundays; Call 828-4549 for details. Special Marriage Vows Renewal Ceremony led by the Rev. Tanneberg at the 6 p.m. service. The public is cordially invited.

VALLEYVIEW CHURCH — Meets at the Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; Sunday, Feb. 12, the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration features a sermon: "Choose the Right God," by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl; Nursery provided; Church school at 11 a.m., with classes for the whole family; Evening Vespers held at 7 p.m., with family-style observance of Holy Communion; For further information on the ministries of the Valleyview Church, please call 828-9099.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Dr. Glen Schunk will conduct revival services each evening, Feb. 12 to 19, at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays and on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. Free nursery service provided during each of the services. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Nursery available. Dr. Bill Whitaker is the minister.

JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — Special music by the Chancel Choir and a brief dramatic sketch by Michael Clay, will mark the celebration of the First Sunday in Lent at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. "Prayer Passages: Wandering, Waiting and Wondering," is the Rev. Jim Griffes' theme from the Gospel of Matthew, 6: 1-15 on putting new life into worn-out prayers. It is the first in a series for the 40 days of Lent; Lenten Family Celebration: Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Church school: 9:30 a.m.; In depth Bible study for Lent: "A Walk Through The Way," will be led by Rev. Jim Griffes for adults.

PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH — 7485 Village Parkway; Morning worship at 11 a.m. features a talk on Exodus, part of a series, by the Rev. Gary West; Evening Worship: 7 p.m.; Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Nursery care available; Christian Life Training Hour: 6 p.m.; Wednesday prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Call 828-0359 for further information.

VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Meets at Camp Parks Chapel; Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m. with Chaplain John Berger officiating, assisted by Mr. Dick Boyer; Sunday school: 9 a.m.; Children's Ministry: 11 a.m.; High School Youth and Young Adults: 7:30 p.m.; Bible study: Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Circle of Friends Valentine Party: Feb. 11; Lenten services: Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. entitled "Great Christian Themes," led by Rev. Max Brown; Men's Breakfast: Feb. 11, 8:30 a.m. at Carnation Restaurant with guest speakers from "Oakland Stompers," Soccer Club. Call Rev. Berger, 828-8866 for information.

SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — In Danville; Sunday worship: 10 a.m. with the Rev. Paul Forman; Adult Bible class: 9 a.m.; Fellowship groups, book discussion, Sr. Hi group and theatre groups have varying meeting times. Call 837-6944 for information.

ST. RAYMOND CHURCH — Shannon Avenue; Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12 noon; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday, 4-5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 12 in the Parish Hall, \$1.50 per person, or \$6 per family for all you can eat. Daily Lenten Masses: Monday through Friday: 7, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Saturdays: 9 a.m., Stations of the Cross: Fridays at 7:30 p.m. followed by Mass. Reconciliation Service: Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.; Good Friday is a day of fast and abstinence (one full meal, two lesser meals, no meat, no eating between meals). This law obliges all persons over 21 until their 50th birthday. All Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence from meat and meat products. This law obliges everyone over 14.

Preparing decorations for the 11th annual Inter-Faith luncheon is a pleasant pastime for Peggy Peltier, Norma Johnson and Kathy Engel. The potluck luncheon will be held at St. Augustine Church, at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 22. It is sponsored by the Pleasanton churches.



Inter-Faith Luncheon

PLEASANTON — The Inter-Faith Luncheon, an annual event sponsored by Pleasanton churches, will be held for the 11th year at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 900 East Angela Street, on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

It is open to all who wish to attend. Make reserva-

tions by calling the chairman for your own church, or call Julia Ellard at 846-7709 before Monday, Feb. 20. There is no charge. Bring a salad, hotdish or dessert, as it is potluck.

There will be entertainment and a speaker. Babysitting will be available at the church.

St. Michael School Parents' Card Party

LIVERMORE — St. Michael School Parents' Card Party will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the Parish Hall, corner of

Third and Maple Streets, at 2 p.m.

Bridge and Whist will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lenten Celebration

DUBLIN — This Sunday, Feb. 12, the families and friends of John Knox United Presbyterian Church, 2174 Amarillo Road, are invited to attend the second annual Lenten Family Celebration to bring enjoyment and appreciation of the Lenten Season.

There will be a family potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. and a program entitled "The Lord's Prayer" for all members of the family will conclude the evening. The public is invited.

Those planning to participate are asked to bring table service for the family, and if last initial was A to H, a favorite chicken dish and a dessert, if I to Z, a favorite chicken dish and a large salad to share. Rolls, coffee, tea and punch will be provided, as well as secret envelopes containing instructions and activities for celebrating the theme.

The Rev. Jim Griffes, pastor of John Knox Presbyterian, has written a series of "Lenten Happenings" for families to take home to use as a guide for devotions and discussions during the 40 days of Lent. The booklet will be available at Sunday's Celebration and each Sunday before Easter.

The ordinations taking place at St. Augustine's in Pleasanton will be held on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. The candidates to be ordained include Ross Hobbitt, St. Charles Borromeo, Livermore, Ronald Horan, St. Augustine, Pleasanton, Richard Martin, St. Augustine, Pleasanton, Robert Rego, St. Charles Borromeo, Livermore, and Larry Sousa, St. Augustine, Pleasanton.

Lutheran Church of the Resurrection

DUBLIN — Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 7557 Amador Valley Boulevard, will hold worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. Sunday school will meet at 9:40 a.m. and Adult Doctrines Class at 4 p.m.

The Resurrection Lutheran Women will meet at 7 p.m.

Nobel Flavor

Prof. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Hungarian scientist, won a Nobel Prize in 1937 for his experiments with paprika. He discovered a group of substances in paprika called bioflavonoids which have been found valuable in maintaining the health of the body's capillary system.

church news

Pleasanton

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH — Meets at the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Road for 10 a.m. Sunday worship services; The Rev. Leron Heath will continue with his series on the Emerging Church, and how it applies to our lives. Adult Bible Classes: 11 a.m. The invitation is issued to the public to "please feel free to join us as we discover God's plan for us as individuals."

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service: 11 a.m. with "Our Kinsman Redeemer," by the Rev. Merle Aaker; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. with "What Is That In Your Hand?" by Rev. Aaker; For information on weekday events and meetings, call 462-4362.

PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY — 6656 Alisal Street; Sunday, Feb. 12, Worship with Communion at 11 a.m. and message by the Rev. W.T.R. Chapman; Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.; Prayertime: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Service: 6 p.m., with sermon, music and singing. Babysitting for all services.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — 3200 Hopyard Road; in the New Life Fellowship building; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School Bible Study classes discussing: "Dangers to the Church." The Rev. Charles Edwards will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service, Head of Health Services for Southern California conference, with "Healing For All Mankind." Luncheon served following services; Prayer meeting for Pleasanton — Dublin membership: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Ed and Josie Mosenbockers', 7712 Canterbury Lane, Dublin.

PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH — 100 Neal Street; "Down, But Not Out," is the sermon topic of the Rev. Dan White at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Feb. 12; A new Lenten Renewal Program during the weeks in Lent will begin Feb. 12 meeting in homes for prayer, reflection and Bible study. Call 846-4436 for registration.

ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 339 Rose Avenue; Father William Smith will celebrate Holy Eucharist and preach at the 8 and 10 a.m. service on Sunday, Feb. 12; Church school and nursery facilities available at 10 a.m.; Newcomers encouraged to visit and stay for the coffee hour following services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH — 1225 Hopyard Road and Golden Road; Sunday is the First Sunday of Lent; Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m.; At 9:15 a.m.: Sunday school, Adult class meeting in the parsonage; "Life With Jesus," and the Teen Rap in the parsonage. Choir rehearsals after the 10:30 a.m. service.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — 900 East Angela Street; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Mass. Wednesday evening Mass during Lent, 7:30 p.m. Masses Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on all weekdays except Wednesday; Fridays: Stations of the Cross during Lent at 7:30 p.m. and Good Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study led by Father Greg Nowacki at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 16 for people of all churches. Father Bill Smith of St. Clare's Episcopal Church will bring a Bible Study Group. Bring your Bible.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 4100 First Street; Sunday, Feb. 12, is Race Relations Sunday observed with a Sunday evening service featuring Brother Elvin Baker, Pastor of Ollie Grove Baptist Church, Berkeley, as guest preacher. He will bring his youth choir. "You will be blessed by the ministry of this fine pastor and his youth." Baptist Women will meet on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. There will be a program.

Baptist Revival

DUBLIN — Dr. Glen Schunk will conduct revival services at the First Baptist Church of Dublin - San Ramon, 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Feb. 12 through 19, each evening Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday nights at 7 p.m. Free Nursery service is provided during each of the services.

Dr. Schunk, a former business executive, has a very practical approach and is described as a dynamic speaker. He has been active in the field of evangelism for the past twenty years. He was a combat veteran in the U.S. Army during World War II, having been awarded the Purple Heart and Presidential Citation. He received his University and Seminary training at Bob Jones University. For six years he conducted a daily radio program, and had roles in several Christian films.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services. Bill Whitaker is the pastor.

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Jarvis: the man who's shaking up state

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Howard Jarvis bought his home, the same one he's lived in for 37 years, the owner wanted \$9,000. Jarvis quickly wrote a check for \$8,500 and said, "If you want it — fine. I'll give you 60 seconds to make up your mind."

That's Jarvis for you — brisk, strong-minded, quick to nail down a good deal.

The house is now worth about \$80,000, with an annual property tax bill amounting to nearly a third of what Jarvis originally paid for it.

But it was not his own skyrocketing property taxes Jarvis was worried about when he drew up the tax relief initiative that has the California Legislature scurrying about to come up with an alternative.

"I'm not going to gain a thing out of this no matter what happens," the 75-year-old Jarvis thundered. "It won't affect me 20 cents. I can afford my \$2,500 property tax. I'm not doing it for myself."

Though short in stature, Jarvis seems big because of his massive head, massive body and booming voice, which takes off like a hurtling steam roller and just keeps going and going and going.

"I'm known as a hard-nosed, crusty old guy, but I'm not," Jarvis said. "Everybody in my position has to be kind of an actor, a ham."

Jarvis is the director of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles, for which he receives a modest sala-

ry, and somehow word has gotten around that he owns 50 apartments and stands to profit if his initiative passes.

"I don't own any apartment buildings," Jarvis said. "I wouldn't buy one. It's a lousy investment."

He says he's a rich man, but "I'm not a millionaire like some people say. I'm half a millionaire."

Jarvis got rich early in life when he bought some weekly newspapers after graduating from law school in Utah, where he was born.

He said he worked eight hours a day, seven days a week all the time he was in college to save enough money to get into the newspaper business.

He made a "fantastic success" of the newspapers and sold the chain for \$105,500 in the 1930s. He then headed west because he had met California attorney Earl Warren at a political convention and Warren told him, "A man like you should be in California."

He soon got into industry and owned a large business that had 13,000 employees when he sold it and retired in 1962. "I came to the conclusion one man could not own and operate a business of that size."

He was afraid he would have a heart attack and die. "I was going to the office at six in the morning and staying 'til 10 at night and the average machinist — he came in at eight and went home at four. All he had to worry about was whether I

could get enough money to pay him his check."

Jarvis was all set to retire and live on a boat in the Bahamas when he happened to attend a tax meeting in 1962. He had a trimaran with a five-room house in the middle built in Taiwan.

"I got the damn boat built and I went to this tax meeting," Jarvis recalled. "The first damn thing you know, I'm chairman, and I never got to the Bahamas and the goddam boat is still over there."

For the last 15 years, taxes have been on his mind. He set up the United Organization of Taxpayers, which he says is the largest such group in the country.

The group has a board of directors, and "in all these years this board of directors and me met every month and we worked. We had a streak where we defeated 31 of 31 bond issues. We saved the taxpayers hundreds of millions."

This June's ballot initiative, which qualified with more than a million signatures, is the fourth amendment the Jarvis group has proposed. The other three lost. When a proposed amendment failed last June by 1,400 signatures, Jarvis sat down the next day, rewrote it and started again. "I'm going to stay in this tax thing till it either wins or I die," he vowed. "I grew up on a farm in Utah and I got embedded in my mind two words — never quit."

Jarvis says his main notion on property taxes is that they should "only pay for property-related services. That includes police protection, fire protection, sewer systems, streets, lights, garbage and those things. It should not pay for welfare, food stamps, illegal aliens."

Jarvis doesn't think the Legislature will come to agreement on a property tax law and says "it won't

do them any good if they do. Any law they pass has no effect at all because our amendment will wipe it out."

Jarvis has washed his hands of party politics although he spent 30 active years as a Republican. "I might have been the most active Republican in the United States from 1932 to 1962," he said. "But I came to the conclusion there was no such thing left as the Republican Party."

He says people are "disgusted with politicians. They're 40 feet below used car salesmen."

The only people who care about the country these days are military officers, Jarvis said. "I think they're concerned with the security and the defense of this country and I don't think many other people are. I feel if the Russians invaded Long Beach most people in Los Angeles would say, 'Well, we're not

going to do anything until they get to 6th street."

Very much a family man, Jarvis eagerly shows off photographs of his only child, a 39-year-old daughter who lives in Arizona and is a world champion skeet shooter. Her mother died of cancer shortly after the child was born and Jarvis remarried. That wife developed a brain tumor and spent 11 years in the hospital, at a cost of \$200,000 to Jarvis in the days before

such costs were tax deductible.

"That was tough, but fortunately I was able to handle it," he said. "She was worth \$200 million."

Jarvis now lives with his third wife. He says he was a 2 handicap golfer for 30 years, but his real passion is fishing. He and his daughter spend every Labor Day trout fishing in Jackson, Wyo., where he owns three acres of land.

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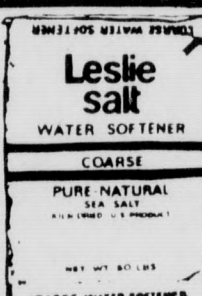
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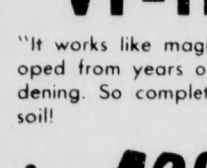
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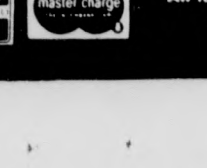
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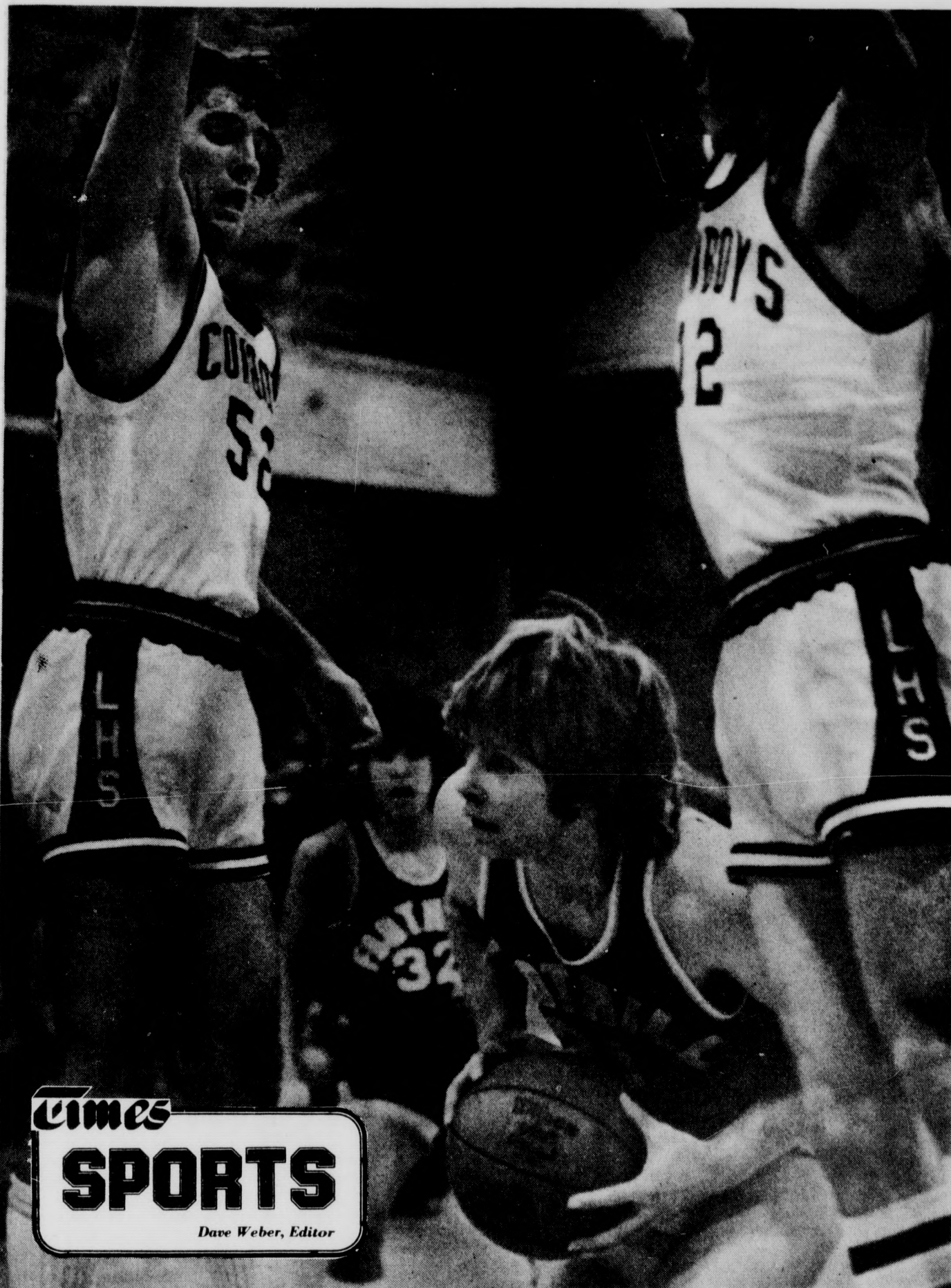
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Warriors romp past Denver



Times
SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Livermore's Jim Bachleda (left) and Jim Rogers put pressure on Foothill's Rick Rosenbach.

(TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS)

Falcons stun Cowboys

AV, 'Pokes tied for lead

All eyes focus on the top.

With the jam for the third and fourth playoff spots partially cleared, the East Bay Athletic League has itself a viable basketball race going on for the championship.

Amador Valley and Livermore are tied for first place with 9-2 records after the Cowboys were upset by Foothill Wednesday night and the Dons walloped San Ramon.

While the two teams will meet head on for a possible title - deciding game next Wednesday in Livermore, the two clubs face foes tonight that are bona fide contenders to alter the wacky EBAL course once more.

Amador hosts Foothill (3-8), Livermore visits California (5-6), Granada (6-5) entertains Dublin (3-8) and San Ramon (3-8) meets Monte Vista (6-5).

All games begin at 8 p.m., and are preceded by the frosh and 5.

FOOTHILL 50, LIVERMORE 49

It's destined to become an annual affair.

Falcons erupt, crush Wolves

DANVILLE — It took awhile but Foothill High School's soccer team finally exploded to rout winless San Ramon 6-0 here yesterday afternoon in an East Bay Athletic League contest.

The Falcons are now 9-4 with a final match against Granada on the Foothill field today. San Ramon (0-13) meets Livermore (5-8). In the big match of the day Amador Valley hosts Dublin with the EBAL championship probably at stake. If Dublin wins the Gaels have the crown. However, if the Dons top Dublin, they are tied for the league lead and must play Monte Vista next week in a make-up game.

But Foothill was the team of the hour yesterday as the Falcons tallied four goals in the last 15 minutes of the first half to run away from the Wolves.

Steve Kent scored the game's first goal 25 minutes into the match. Dave Laudenbach, Casey Strom and Bob Byrd added other goals to make it 4-0, Foothill at half. Laudenbach had an assist on Byrd's goal.

Kirk Ackerman and Byrd added the final goals in the second half. Troy Thomas had an assist on Byrd's goal.

Falcon coach Dave Hartman gave ace goalie Dave Konecny a rest and Bill Broderick took his place.

The Falcons outshot the losers 20-6. Foothill had seven corner kicks to two for San Ramon. Foothill's defense was again superb again as Broderick was called upon to make just two saves.

The Falcon defense has allowed only 10 goals in 13 EBAL matches this season while the Foothill offense has scored 33.

Foothill High's upset of Livermore High Wednesday night was in the stars or at least the schedule. For the second year in a row, the Falcons have forced the 'Pokes to think harder about an EBAL championship.

In winning their second straight game, the Falcons now share the cellar with San Ramon and Dublin at 3-8, but the thin line between the top and bottom of the league has been whacked massless.

A last - gasp rally by the Cowboys fell short in dropping only their second game in 11 outings. They trailed 50-44 with 1:53 remaining, but a free throw by Brian Schweper and John Farfan's jumper cut the deficit to 50-47 with 1:17 to go.

Although missing five free throws in the final minute, the Falcons hung on to win the game when the 'Pokes failed to work a decent offensive play, their last two points of the night coming on Farfan's long jumper with 19 seconds remaining.

Foothill had built the lead behind the hot shooting of Rick Rosenbach, who led all scorers with 17 points on the night. The Falcon lead hovered between four and nine points throughout most of the quarter, never falling behind the Cowboys after a Rosenbach jumper early in the third quarter finally gave them the lead.

The Falcons were able to break the Cowboy press effectively, and indeed relied on that ability to get many hoops. Using a four corners offense when the lead was safe, Foothill managed to keep the tempo of the game to their favor.

Cont. on page 14

Coach confident

Gladys go for state title

BAKERSFIELD — Eight members of the Chabot College wrestling team will be spending the next couple of nights here while they compete in the State Junior College Wrestling Tournament.

Chabot coach, Zack Papachristos expects that the grapplers will place well.

"We are very strong. They'll be right in there," he predicted.

Kevin Dugan, 158, Bill Choate, 167, Brad Vadnais, 142, Jesse Bails, 126, Bruce Kawabata, 118, Tom Thomsen, unlimited, are six of the qualifiers and promise to be outstanding, despite coming off injuries.

"I'm pretty confident that we'll at least be near the top if we can avoid any more injuries," Papachristos said.

Choate and Kawabata suffered knee injuries late in the season, and Dugan is still building up his strength from an ankle injury. Thomsen has been wrestling the last couple of dislocated weeks with a slightly shoulder.

"We're okay really. Thomsen is the only one that isn't fully healed," Papachristos said.

OAKLAND — The Golden State Warriors played their best game of the season last night, defeating the Denver Nuggets, 119-108, at the Coliseum Arena.

Okay, so the Warriors playing a "best game" isn't much, considering what's come before during this hot and cold running enigma of a season. But this was something special.

It made the near-capacity crowd of 12,376 scream and Rick Barry talk. And, making it worse for Midwest Division leader Denver, coach Larry Brown saw it coming.

Talking with Bill King on the Warriors' pre-game radio show, Brown said he didn't fear the Warriors' running game in Denver, but in the Coliseum, it would be another matter.

Unfortunately for Brown, he was right. The crowd got into the game naturally enough — both teams shot nearly 52 per cent from the floor — and stayed in it to give the Warriors the lift Brown spoke of.

"We can run with anyone in Denver, but you have to play set-up on the road," said Brown after the game, reiterating his broadcast remarks. "We had eight offensive fouls tonight — scream fouls — maybe they wouldn't have been fouls in Denver."

"The crowd can pick you up when you're struggling and the best way to keep 'em quiet is to control the ball," Brown explained, adding that, crowd or no crowd, the Warriors deserved the win.

"I really like their team," he said. "It's gonna be tough to keep the Warriors and Los Angeles out of the play-offs."

Barry, who finally lifted his embargo on exchanges with the media, would speak to that. Esp-

cially, one might guess, after combining with Phil Smith for 60 points.

"If tonight is any indication of what we can achieve by preparing properly, I think we may have found something," Barry said, singling out Golden State's enthusiasm and effort. "We did it tonight, let's hope we can do it the rest of the season."

Barry collared eight rebounds and added five assists to his 32 points, all scored without benefit of a single free throw. And, surprisingly, his optimism was less guarded than that of center Clifford Ray, who insisted he spotted some lapses in the Warriors game.

"We've been better the last seven games (Golden State has lost only to Portland during that span), but this is the first time we've sustained this kind of effort over 48 minutes," Barry said.

"We had a few lapses, but they only cost us a couple of hoops, not 12 or 14 point binges. We didn't let them flow into their offense," the Warrior captain said. Yet, with Dan Issel scoring 22 points and David Thompson adding 20, Denver shot the aforementioned 52 per cent and went to the line seven more times than the Warriors.

"They earned everything they got," admitted Warrior coach Al Attles. "We didn't give them a thing. Phil would hit, Thompson would hit, Rick would hit...I could have made one from the bench."

He didn't, but who knows what the resurgent Warriors will have up their sleeve when they meet the Los Angeles Lakers tonight at the Forum in Inglewood.

— by Dave Weber

Giants, A's will stay

SAN FRANCISCO — Oakland and San Francisco parties trying to solve the Bay Area's baseball problem ran out of time Thursday, so two teams will remain this season in the sport's most troubled spot.

Will county buy A's?

OAKLAND — Alameda County ought to become the proud part - owner of a major league baseball team, Supervisor Fred Cooper suggested this week.

Cooper wants Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley to offer his team to the Oakland - Alameda County Coliseum corporation which runs the Coliseum for the county and Oakland.

The selling price should be \$10 million, approximately \$2 million less than a Denver businessman is willing to pay for the club.

Cooper said this would be fair to Finley because if the A's stay at the Coliseum, as the remaining 10 years of their contract say they should, then Finley won't have to pay \$2 million indemnity to the Coliseum.

Cooper's fellow supervisors took no action on his suggestion, despite his painstaking efforts to have the appropriate copies of his statements ready for the press when he made his announcement this week at a supervisors' meeting.

Instead the supervisors agreed to be open to any future negotiations that will involve the club.

Cooper was very critical of some statements that have appeared in the press which he feels are designed to drive the A's out of Oakland and bring the San Francisco Giants to the Coliseum for part of the schedule.

"Why don't those same people encourage the Giants to leave," he asked.

Cooper feels the Bay Area can support both major league teams, but first the National League will have to agree to interleague play. He would like to see the Giants, A's, San Diego Padres, California Angels, and Los Angeles Dodgers in the same division. The natural rivalries would boost attendance and revenues, he said.

The American League already supports the idea, said Cooper. If the National League persists in opposition, the supervisors should lobby in Sacramento and Washington to get at the roots of their intransigence, he said.

Cooper doesn't think that Finley's loss of money is a sufficient reason for him to move the club. Finley made money in eight of the past 10 years and that's better than many other major league owners have done in modern times, said Cooper.

"I believe an honest effort was made to bridge the gap," said Robert T. Nahas, the Oakland Coliseum president.

He met with San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, National League President Chub Feeney and San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie in what a spokesman for the mayor called "a last-ditch effort" to agree on a settlement under which the Oakland A's would move to Denver and the Giants would play some home games in Oakland as well as Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

"The legal complications and issues still divided us so greatly, and with the time element so short, a solution couldn't be worked out," reported Nahas.

Moscone said, "I think you can put to rest any further ideas there might be about the A's leaving or any splitting of the San Francisco franchise."

Soon after the meeting in Moscone's office broke up, the Giants announced they intend to play all 1978 games at Candlestick, just so there would be no doubt in fans' minds.

There have been too few paying fans in the Bay Area lately, of course, which is why the A's were put up for sale. The teams' combined attendance last year was 1.2 million.

"All negotiations regarding the possibility of Giant games in the Oakland Coliseum have ended," the Giants said in a brief statement.

Finley had agreed to sell his club to Denver oilman Marvin Davis for \$12 million. But the Coliseum filed suit to block the purchase because of 10 years remaining on Finley's contract with the ball park.

Coliseum officials had indicated, however, that if they would be willing to compromise if the Giants would change their name and play half their games in Oakland.

— by Associated Press

NBC will be busy at NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be too early to begin talking about which teams will be involved in the NCAA basketball tournament but it's not too early to begin worrying about which TV cameras will be there.

Or where the NBC truck will park. Or how much extra lighting will be needed. Or where to hold the halftime show. Or how many people are needed. Or how much the whole thing will cost.

NBC has sent scouting parties into the field this week to look into these and related matters as a prelude to its telecast of large portions of the tournament.

Among the sites to be visited are Philadelphia, Charlotte, Tulsa, Wichita, Providence and Knoxville. Not to mention Albuquerque, Dayton, Eugene and Tempe. As well as Lafayette, Ind., and Lawrence, Kan. And, of course, St. Louis, site of the finals.

"We've never been to many of the arenas and we have to do a survey," says Scotty Connal, NBC's vice president of sports operations. "For example, we have to know exactly where each of our cameras is going to be. They might have a camera site that we can't use. Just because a game has been done locally at an arena doesn't mean we can do one nationally."

"We have an engineering standard to live up to. We have to do what's right for us."

"In Minnesota, for example," says producer George Finkel, "when they do a game locally the announcers sit on one side of the court and the cameras are on the other side. The announcers are, in effect, viewing the game backwards. That won't work for us."

"We have certain camera positions that we have to have. We are trying to show more than a basketball going up and down the court."

Sometimes NBC wants to put its cameras in a spot where seats have already been sold. When that happens, a compromise is worked out, usually to the network's advantage.

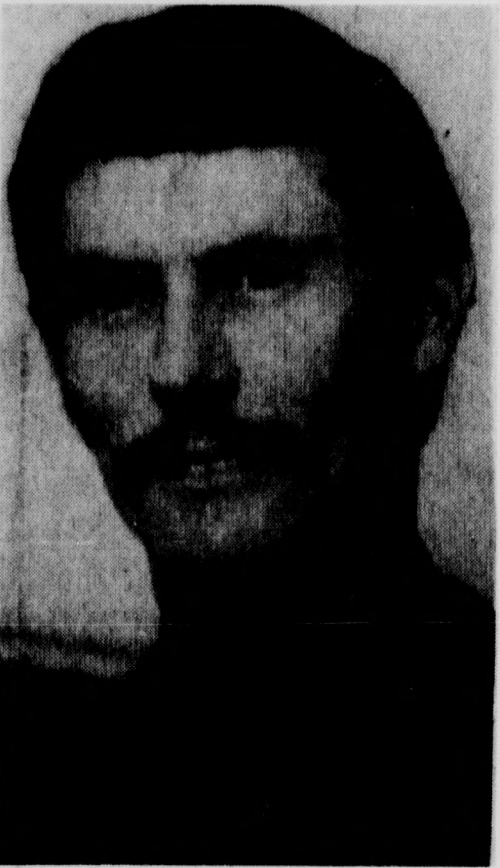
"We've been trying to get our cameras centered at Arizona State," says Finkel. "Right now we've got one camera, way down on one foul line. We might have to buy two rows of seats and also use an exit ramp to get what we want."

Valley horse trainer develops winners

There are, says trainer Eldon Hall, three important maxims that he follows with his thoroughbred horses: Buy low, sell high and race them against the easiest competition possible.

By adhering to those simple, yet extraordinarily difficult to follow directions, Hall says that all trainers can be successful.

The biggest hangup to his advice, says Hall, is if trainers and owners love horses. "If you love horses, you'll go broke, but if you love the business, you learn that you have to replace horses every year."



Eldon Hall

Hall, a former jockey despite being six feet tall, follows his own advice to the letter.

He has to because unlike many trainers, he owns all or a share in virtually every horse in his stable. He doesn't survive with training fees; he survives with winners.

Hall, his wife Barbara and sons Barry and Troy live and work some of their horses on a new 10 acre ranch located, well, somewhere in Contra Costa County.

Actually, Hall's ranch is near Pleasanton about a mile inside the Contra Costa County line. "We get our mail from Pleasanton, our phone from Danville and our lights from Walnut Creek," says Barbara, who runs the business end of the Hall family operation.

Hall believes in himself completely, especially with young horses.

He purchased his first stakes horse, Vietname, and was left with no money, paying off the horse out of his winnings.

The horse won the Gold Rush Stakes and placed third in the California Derby behind the outstanding Linda's Chief, finally winding up his career at age five with earnings of over \$80,000.

A year ago last August, Hall purchased the site for his ranch, and the family lived in a trailer for six months until he built a house, got the ranch fenced and operations set up with four paddocks for training and a barn.

That Hall should have such confidence in himself is not surprising.

Raised in Southern California, Hall's father trained quarterhorses. Hall, quite naturally helped out around the stables, but more importantly was his father's jockey in match races.

He rode in earnest, like Steve Cauthen, as a 16-year-old jockey, keeping at it full-time for three years.

Always interested in training horses, Hall began training at Caliente and kept at it until he was drafted.

When he returned from the service, he began training again until 1966 when he went back to riding fulltime for the next 3½ years all over the country.

"That was a fun time," recalls Barbara. "We were always a big attraction at every track because Eldon was an oddity — a six-foot jockey."

How did a 6-footer become a jockey?

"I was very thin," says Hall, who currently weighs in at only 135.

Hall had some success at Golden

Gate during the 1968 season, but scored his biggest triumphs at Longacres in Washington, riding Honda's Dream to the Longacres Derby title in 1969.

Since going back into training full-time, Hall has been known primarily as a developer of young horses. He attends yearling sales throughout the state and went back to Kentucky for yearling sales last fall.

"I try to buy horses for the horse itself. I don't go in too much for breeding," says Hall.

"I guess I have a good eye for young horses."

Based in Northern California where purses are not that large, Hall also notes, "You have to buy right for the area. You wouldn't want to spend \$100,000 for a horse that was going to run up here."

Part of Hall's pleasure as well as his business is in educating young horses.

"If you claim a horse, you're basically then just conditioning him, you educate as well as condition. Besides I don't feel I can claim the kind of horses I want."

The serious training of a yearling begins in October, most of the conditioning coming at Hall's ranch.

While there is the pride of accomplishment in breaking and training a young horse, there are plenty of problems along the way, too.

"Two-year-olds go through all the normal ailments of childhood in about six months," explains Hall. And while a horse is ailing, it isn't running and can't earn money.

To get a good return on a horse, Hall must develop it carefully and patiently, getting it ready as soon as possible while not rushing it.

Two-year-olds have begun running two furlong races at Golden Gate Fields but isn't in that big a rush, even with the four Kentucky-bred yearlings he has in his barn to get them on the track. "My program is to develop the horses and sell them high. Very few horses develop out of these early races."

Since the babies generally just sprint until late in the year, was Hall's early living around quarterhorses helpful in developing the youngsters?

"I can't say working around horses all my life hasn't helped, but being with quarterhorses wasn't particularly helpful. I've developed myself more or less on my own, although I've learned from the different operations I've worked with."

Hall works his horses every morning, sometimes with a timed workout, sometimes with a leisurely gallop, sometimes just walking them.

"Works depend upon the individual horse. You try to put in a program that gets results for him," says Hall.

Currently, the top horse in Hall's barn is the newly turned three-year-old filly, Truly Nice, who won the Courtship Stakes at Bay Meadows by seven lengths in her second start betting the likes of Bay Meadows Lassie heroine Tiffany Case, Bankcasus, who won the Sorority Stakes at Golden Gate Fields this year, and other top young misses like Foxy Juliana and Holi Don.

But like every horse he stables, Hall sees that Truly Nice is for sale — for the right price, which is probably considerably higher than the \$12,500 it would have taken to claim her in her first race, a 12-length win.

Though Quata Sa Bella was entered in a \$12,500 claiming race, the pot for her race was the third biggest of the day, a point that Hall, ever the businessman, quickly noted.

"At the end of the year, the purses are good for two-year-olds, and at the start of the year, they're good for three-year-olds to encourage people to develop their horses. By next year, Quata Sa Bella won't be worth quite so much."

Having spent most of his life around horses and growing up in Southern California, does Hall ever get the itch to try his luck at the big tracks like Santa Anita and Hollywood Park?

"I've gotten over that," he says. "You can't develop horses running against the world."

Hall is content where he is. "I like developing young horses and having a small stable. It's a comfortable living."

— By Chuck Dybdal



Troy and Barry Hall do some grooming on Persistant Passion for their father Eldon.

By Kathy Baker

Ali in top shape for fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Angelo Dundee isn't worried about the condition of Muhammad Ali's suddenly silent mouth. The trainer of

the world heavyweight champion is more concerned about the rest of the 36-year-old boxer's body.

"This is the best physical

condition I've seen him in in seven years," said Dundee after Ali, who defends his title at the Hilton Pavilion Wednesday night

against 24-year-old Leon Spinks, finished a light workout Thursday.

"Everything is good," Dundee, who started Ali in

the professional ranks in 1960, said. "His weight is ideal. He's 224 now. Remember, he came into the gym at 245. But he's done a lot of calisthenics, exercises and roadwork."

Dundee said rest was another factor in the champion's good condition. "There were no mobs around him in Miami," said Dundee. "He'd stay in his apartment and rest at night."

Most of Ali's large entourage missed the Florida training, but they began to pour into Las Vegas Thursday. Assistant trainers Drew "Bundini" Brown, Wali Muhammad and the rest are arriving for Ali's 20th defense of the title.

Ali didn't spar for the second straight day. He hit the heavy bag, jumped rope and then took publicity pictures with disco music star Donna Summers and actor-songwriter Kris Kristofferson. The champ is continuing his silent treatment toward the press but the gimmick will fade away Saturday.

Ali is scheduled to have a promotional press conference in the ring after the Carlos Palomino-Ryu Sori-machi World Boxing Council welterweight title bout for the benefit of CBS, which will also televise Ali-Spinks.

Spinks' weight is hovering around 200 pounds. He sparred Wednesday and Thursday with his light-heavyweight brother, Michael. The younger Spinks, also a 1976 Olympic champion, will fight Tom Bethea on the Ali-Spinks card.

Mats top Cal in overtime

Cont. from page 13

The Falcons led 8-5 after the first quarter and were tied, 19-19 at halftime. Foothill held a 36-30 lead going into the fourth quarter. They had established their biggest lead of the night at 36-27 when Mike Buckley hit a pair of free throws.

Mitch Pereira also scored in double figures for Foothill, netting 10 points while Kevin Haraughty scored eight. Farfan, Schweiger and Dick Patterson combined for 35 points, but the rest of the 'Poke offense was held in check. An effective 2-3 zone kept Schweiger and Patterson from getting any surplus of points.

AMADOR VALLEY 81, SAN RAMON 54

Continuing their long history of dominance over San Ramon, the Dons moved into a tie for first place with their best offensive effort of the year.

With center Ken Noble leading the way with 19 points, the pons sent four players into double figures. Darren Pembroke followed with 14 markers' Chris Kearns bucketed 12 points and Rick Howard had 10. Most of the substitutes got in on the action, too, as the Dons cleared the bench in the second half with the game safely in hand.

Amador roared out to a 15-8 first quarter lead, watching it grow to 47-20 by halftime with a 32-point quarter, one of their best scoring stanzas in history. Mathematically, it averages out to a bucket every 30 seconds, the ideal in offensive execution.

It was a full court trap press which garnered many of the Dons points, forcing a bevy of SR turnovers.

Scott Towns paced the Wolves with 16 points, while Mike Campbell scored 11 and Ed Achziger pumped in 10.

MONTE VISTA 69, DUBLIN 55

The hot and cold play of Dublin Hioh took a mercury dip early in the first half, as the Gaels dropped their fourth straight contest.

The Mustangs broke a four-game losing streak and, with Granada, took a one-game lead over California in the fight for the final Shaughnessy playoff spots.

The Gaels' lineup was hampered by the scholastic ineligibility of Marcus Reese, who is out for the remainder of the season. Two more players, Ed Beerman and Ron LaPerle, also failed to suit up for the game. Beerman had the flu and LaPerle sat out for academic reasons.

Monte Vista took leads of 14-4 and 17-9 in the first quarter, before ripping off a 22-13 tear in the second quarter to up the lead to 39-22 at halftime.

The Gaels hurt their comeback chances by converting just 17 of 33 attempts from the free throw line and 19 of 54 from the field. Dane Seropian led Dublin with 15 points, while Dan Pearson scored 10. Mike Shepanek hit for 20 points to lead the Mustangs' while Randy Woods pumped in 16 and Ray Bluth added 12. Jeff Barnes scored eight points for Dublin.

GRANADA 59, CALIFORNIA 58 (OT)

Matt Watson and Scott Fullmer were unlikely heroes, but without the two Granada never would have come away with an overtime win over California in one of the most heart-throbbing contests played in the EBAL this year.

The Mats had all the odds against them, and Cal seemingly had all the ingredients to win. Granada fouled out two of its starters, Dan Lambert and Scott Morton, but Cal had no one benched with five personals. On top of that, the Grizzlies had a howling San Ramon crowd behind them.

But after Lambert — who sent the game into ov-

ertime with an off-balanced jumper with :06 left in regulation — fouled out a minute into overtime and Cal ahead 53-51, Watson took charge of the depleted Mat lineup. The 6-5 sophomore snuck inside for a pair of baskets to put the Mats ahead 55-53, then Pat Francisco swished a pair of free throws with :46 left :47 left to make it 57-53.

Typical of the tempo of the game, though, Cal came back when Chuck Cary worked inside for a jumper and was fouled in the play with 38 seconds left. He made the free throw to make it 57-56, and Granada returned the ball downcourt safely to try and stall the final seconds away.

Fullmer was fouled with 16 seconds to go, and the small guard hit on both ends of a one-and-one situation to make up for a crucial missed free throw at the tail end of regulation play. Cary drove for a basket with five seconds left, but the sagging Mat defense was simply avoiding the foul as time ran out.

Cary finished with 22 points in an outstanding effort, while Brian Green scored 13.

It was Green who culminated a 7-0 spurge over the final two minutes of regulation play that brought Cal from a 49-43 deficit to a 50-49 lead. Green made the first of two free throws with :39 to go to make it 50-49 Cal, and his errant second throw was rebounded by Cary, whom upon Morton committed his fifth foul when trying for the rebound.

Cary had a chance to all but ice the game by hitting both throws, but he missed the second and Granada finally tied it on Lambert's jumper from the corner. Daryl Lamb missed a 40-foot desperation shot for Cal at the buzzer.

Lambert led all scorers with 24 points, while Steve Robison played the entire game and scored 11. Granada led 28-23 at halftime after trailing 11-8 after the first period. Cal went back up 36-34 in the third quarter with a 12-2 string of points, six of which were scored by Green. Sandy LaBeaux, who was top Cal scorer in the first half with seven, finished with nine.

What's happenin'?

Pleasanton BR has signups

Pleasanton Babe Ruth will have signups for those youths between the ages of 13 and 15 tomorrow at Walnut Grove School on Black Avenue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those with birthdates between Aug. 1 1962 and July 31, 1965 are eligible to play.

For further information call 846-3416.

SSRLL HAS SIGNUPS

South San Ramon Little League formerly the Dublin Valley Little League, will hold signups from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at Motived School.

There will be another signup from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Country Club School Feb. 16.

Youths ages eight through 18 are eligible to play. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate which the league may keep. All youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. A donation of \$15.00 for the first player and a maximum of \$25.00 per family is requested.

Players living north of Alcosta Boulevard or within Contra Costa County and south of Bolinger Canyon Road are eligible to play. Those players residing in Dublin who played in the Dublin Valley Little League

last season may continue their membership in the league. For further information call 829-4263.

SOFTBALL TEAMS

One hundred and nine softball teams are expected to play in Livermore this summer, including 46 mens slow-pitch teams, 16 women's slow-pitch teams and 30 lob ball teams.

Livermore will also host the SAN-CRA women's slow-pitch 'C' and men's slow-pitch 'D' tournaments this season.

Information on the programs is available from Gary Hultberg at 447-7300.

PALL TRYOUTS SET

Pleasanton American Senior League tryouts have been temporarily postponed and rescheduled for the following dates and times.

The first tryout is Saturday, February 18, 14 and 15 year olds may tryout from 10 a.m. to noon. 13 year olds will tryout from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, February 25 and Sunday, February 26, are the other dates. The different age groups will sign up the same time of day as the first tryout.

Any player drafted to a senior major team in 1977 need not report for tryouts. Any other player must at

tend 50 percent of the tryouts to be eligible for senior major teams.

SPRING BOWLING IN PROCESS

The new spring bowling youth leagues are currently underway for valley youths at the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

Youths ages six to 19 may participate.

On Mondays the KKIO Junior League for ages 13-17 will compete. Four albums will be awarded weekly and the Youths bowl against the Disc Jockeys in the rollofs. Tuesday the Dairy Queens Juniors (13-17) and the Granada Preps (10-12) compete.

On Thursdays the Lords Ice Cream League for Pee Wees and Preps ages six to nine and 10 to 12 are in action. Double Scoop of ice cream will be awarded weekly.

On Friday nights the Youth/Adults League at 6:30 p.m. and the popular Round Table Pizza League for youths six to 18 will be held on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Pizza Certificates given weekly.

All leagues include trophies, patches, discount cards for open bowling, shoes and bowling. Interested youths may sign up now by calling Granada Bowl at 5600. You may also contact Granada Bowl at 1620 Railroad Avenue in Livermore.

Hoffman, Rivers standouts in Aquatics 'B' swim meet

Cindy Hoffman and Jill Rivers were the individual stars of a Bay Aquatics "B" Division swim meet in Dublin recently.

Hoffman, swimming in the 11-12 year age division, took a second in the 50-yard freestyle with a 31.5 clocking, good for an "A" time. She also finished third in the 100-yard individual medley (1:22.4) and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:12.9) besides taking seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Rivers, who competed in the 10-and-under division, had firsts in the 200-yard free (2:43.1) and 100-yard back (1:32.1), both "A" clockings. She also finished second in the 200-yard individual medley with a 3:12.1 time. She was fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard breaststroke. She also placed sixth in the 100-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle.

Chuck Thompson was a standout in the boys' eight-and-under division, taking

two firsts.

He clocked a 1:27.5 in the 100-yard freestyle and 48.6 in the 50-yard backstroke for individual first places in his class. He also finished third in the 50-yard freestyle (38.3); fifth in the 25-yard freestyle (18.7) and eighth in the 25-yard butterfly (22.4).

Craig Kinsman was another star in the boys' under-eight division.

He took first in the 25-yard backstroke (21.2)

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New Bowl manager

Ms. Angel Barsotti has been named manager of the Granada Bowl, Inc. in Livermore. Ms. Barsotti will be the first and only woman bowling center manager in the valley. She has been a 17-year resident of Livermore and has been employed at the bowl-

ing alley in one capacity or another since 1961. In that year her father Tony Politz was the manager. She has a 176 bowling average and has a career high of 264.

Tickner grabs skating lead

PORTLAND, Ore. — Charlie Tickner, the defending champion, grabbed a huge lead in the compulsory figures of the senior men's competition Thursday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Tickner, 24, from Littleton, Colo. (originally from Lafayette and a former Acalanes High athlete), had the best tracing on all three figure-8s, winning first place on the seven judges' cards. That gave him seven ordinals (rankings) and 96.20 points. Tickner's chief rival, David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., was second, picking up 17 ordinals and 90.40 points.

The next two skaters, both from Colorado, were locked in a near dead-heat with Scott Cramer of Colorado Springs receiving 26 ordinals and 87.30 points and Scott Hamilton, Littleton getting 26 ordinals and 86.50 points.

The men's short program, two minutes of mandatory moves worth 20 percent in the overall competition, is set for Friday and the freeskating program, worth 50 percent, wraps up these championships Saturday night.

The compulsory figures and their judging are some of sports' most curious sights. Skaters who normally fly and spin with speed and beauty are forced to slow down and tediously trace figure-8s into the ice.

The small crowds that gather consist of participants, coaches and family members. There is no cheering; the only sound is the crunch of the blade ripping into ice.

Namath group could buy Mets

NEW YORK — A group of investors which includes former pro quarterback Joe Namath is considering buying the New York Mets baseball team, the New York Post reported Thursday.

"We are definitely interested in the purchase," said George Oppenheimer, business advisor for Namath, who announced his retirement from the National Football League last month. "When we have the group finalized we will be ready to sit down and make a firm offer."

There has been no indication from Mets ownership that the team would be for sale. In fact, Lorinda de Roulet, president of the club, said last week the team was "not for sale now."

"We have not yet talked to the Mets," said Oppenheimer, "but we feel the club might be for sale soon."

According to the Post story, the syndicate would include a Texas oil millionaire and a New York advertising agency executive as well as Namath.

The Mets lost more than \$1 million last season when attendance dropped 400,000 to barely over 1 million.

The New York National League franchise still is considered one of the most valuable in baseball and would carry a price tag of \$20-\$25 million. — by Associated Press

Ex-manager wants job back

PHILADELPHIA — Former boxing manager Frank "Blinky" Palermo, convicted in 1961 of extortion, asked the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission Thursday to allow him to resume his managing career.

The 73-year-old Palermo, paroled from federal prison in 1971, told the commission he is seeking a manager's license because he wants to advise amateur fighters at a suburban boxing club and manage them if they turn professional.

The commission deferred action on Palermo's

application until its April 11 meeting, but Commonwealth Secretary Barton Fields, who conducted the 90-minute session, said the panel could convene a special meeting and rule on the request if a transcript of the hearing is available before then.

Palermo, who entered federal prison in 1964 after being convicted in Los Angeles of extortion and bribery, denied he had any financial or contingency agreements with established pro boxers, including heavyweight contender Jimmy Young.

Palermo had been rumored to have an interest in Young, but Jack Levin, who co-owns and co-manages the Philadelphia boxer, also denied the veteran manager had any connection with Young.

However, Levin, called as a character witness, acknowledged Palermo attended a meeting here in December at which a proposed bout between Young and heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was discussed with a California promoter he identified as Ben Thompson.

— by Associated Press

Crosby, Silva lead Laurel to victory

Dave Crosby and Gary Silva each canned 21 points to lead Laurel Liquors to a 70-52 victory over McDermott's in Tri-Valley C-3 League men's basketball action recently.

Marty Peters added 15 points for the winners.

Jim Glockner paced McDermott's with 18 points. Al Silva added 10 markers on five field goals.

Laurel Liquors trailed 30-27 at halftime but a 43-point outburst in the second half put McDermott's away.

In another C-3 contest Rod's Hickory Pit hung on for a 41-33 victory over Allied Brokers.

Don Palmer had 18 points to spark the winners. Ron Macon added 10 points on five field goals.

Rick Pruneau had 10 points for the losers and Roger Brothers added nine.

In a C-4 contest First Bank dumped Nazarene 37-19.

John Marshall and Jim Quick each canned 10 points to lead First Bank to its easy win. The victors took a 20-8 halftime lead

and cruised in from there.

Joe Montao led the losers with eight markers. The second half was closer with Nazarene scoring 11 points and First Bank 17.



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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York	26	25	.510	9½
Boston	18	31	.367	16½

Central Division

Central Division				
San Antonio	31	19	.620	—
Washington	26	24	.520	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	33	18	.647	—
Chicago	29	24	.547	5
Milwaukee	27	27	.500	7½
Detroit	23	28	.451	10
Indiana	19	32	.373	14
Kansas City	18	34	.346	15½

Pacific Division

Phoenix	34	16	.680	7	2
Seattle	27	22	.551	13½	0

Thursday's Games

New York 127, Indiana 117
Portland 94, Cleveland 88
San Antonio 104, Houston 94
Phoenix 125, Atlanta 98
Denver at Golden State

Today's Games

New Orleans at Boston, p.p.d. show
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Houston
Portland at Indiana
Golden State at Los Angeles
Denver at Seattle

Golden Gate Handicap

By CHUCK DYBAL
For Friday, Feb. 10
First Post 12:30 p.m.

Selections made for a slow track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. \$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th races.

6205 — FIRST RACE, 6 Furlongs, 3 YO Maiden Fillies, Claiming Price \$12500, Purse \$5000.

3 Darts To Go (Valse) 117 5
3 Glen Sea (Artemus) 117 5
2 Gold River (Mahoney) 117 3
1 Your Intent (Artemus) 117 4
5 Maindo Jo (Stallings) 117 6
4 Space (Ramirez) 117 6
7 Talk (Galsara) 117 10
8 Wakarusa (Cruz) 117 10
6 Hattie Ho (Asson) 117 12

6206 — SECOND RACE, 6 Furlongs, Fillies & Mares, 4 YO & up, Claiming Price \$5000, Purse \$5000.

6 Fantastic Phyl (Baze) 115 5
1 Mirrored Pond (Carrasco) 117 5
3 Captivating Ms. (Schacht) 114 7

FOOTBALL (50)

Bosold, 1 0 2; Pereira, 4 2 10; Buckley, 2 5 9; Rosenbach, 7 3 17; Haraughy, 2 4 8; Mitchell, 1 2 4; TOTALS: 17 16 50.

LIVERMORE (49)

Patterson, 3 7 11; Schweiger, 6 1 13; Farfan, 5 1 11; Rogers, 2 2 6; Bachleda, 3 2 8; TOTALS: 19 11 49.

FOOTBALL (50)

Bosold, 1 0 2; Pereira, 4 2 10; Buckley, 2 5 9; Rosenbach, 7 3 17; Haraughy, 2 4 8; Mitchell, 1 2 4; TOTALS: 17 16 50.

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MONTE VISTA (69)

Woods, 7 2 16; Bluth, 2 1 5; Shepanel, 10 0 20; O'Neil, 2 1 5; Gray, 7 2 12; Goodman, 0 1 1; Levi, 2 0 4; Resler, 2 0 4; Hines, 1 0 2; TOTALS: 37 69.

Dublin

Phi, 16 37; Kearns, Van, 18 58; MacLeish, Phi, double minor, 18 58.

Monte Vista

Phi, 16 37; Kearns, Van, 18 58; MacLeish, Phi, double minor, 18 58.

GRANADA (59)

Lambert, 11 24 24; Morton, 4 0 0; Robinson, 5 1 11; Watson, 3 0 0; Karch, 3 0 0 6; Fracisco, 0 2 4; Fullmer, 0 2 32; TOTALS: 267 12 59.

CALIFORNIA (58)

Peters, 5 0 0 10; Brothers, 4 1 2; Goodwin, 2 0 1 4; Polimeno, 1 2 2 4; Giolitti, 2 0 0 4; McKenna, 1 0 0 2; Brouse, 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 15 35 33.

ROD'S HICKORY PIT (41)

Palmer, 8 1 3 18; Macon, 5 0 0 10; Peters, 3 0 0 6; Medbach, 0 2 2 2; Talacko, 1 0 0 2; Olsen, 1 0 0 3; Talacko, 0 1 2 1; TOTALS 18 5 10 41.

Allied Brokers

Clockner, 9 0 0 18; Silva, 5 0 0 10; Kline, 3 2 2 8; Kline, 3 2 3 8; Christwell, 3 0 0 6; Schmitzer, 2 0 0 4; Johnson, 2 0 0 4; Brogg, 1 0 0 2; TOTALS 25 22 52.

LAUREL LIQUORS (70)

Crosby, 10 1 2 21; Silva, 9 3 4 21; Peters, 7 1 1 15; Boucher, 3 2 2 8; Shivers, 2 1 2 5; Davis, 0 0 0 0; TOTALS 31 8 11 70.

McDermott's

Hayes, 1 6 7 8; Burns, 2 0 0 4; Watkins, 1 1 2 3; Williams, 1 0 0 2; TOTALS 6 7 19.

FIRST BANK (37)

Marshall, 5 0 0 10; Quick, 5 0 0 10; Swift, 3 0 0 6; Barrett, 2 1 2 5; Kell, 3 0 0 6; TOTALS 18 1 2 37.

First Bank

20 17 — 37.

NAZARENE (19)

Hayes, 1 6 7 8; Burns, 2 0 0 4; Watkins, 1 1 2 3; Williams, 1 0 0 2; TOTALS 6 7 19.

First Bank

20 17 — 37.

Pro Hockey At A Glance

National Hockey League

Wales Conference

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wash	35	7	79	213	116
Boston	22	19	54	163	143
Pitts	18	23	47	175	207
Drtr	19	24	46	150	173
Wash	9	33	19	119	206

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buff	34	12	75	211	130
Buff	31	13	75	193	139
Toronto	27	15	64	181	145
Cleve	18	32	5	141	156

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	32	12	72	220	1

Lincoln-Mercury reports record year

OAKLAND — Northern California Lincoln-Mercury dealers have reported record domestic sales during 1977 and say they expect to increase their share of the car market in 1978, according to John H. Shoemaker, Oakland district sales manager.

"Our sales success story is a reflection of what's happening in Lincoln-Mercury sales districts all across the nation," Shoemaker said. "While auto sales analysts are talking about a 'soft' market, our sales are booming."

Nationally Lincoln-Mercury calendar year sales topped the 700,000 level for the first time in the division's history with 711,872 units. That's an increase of 10 percent over the previous record of 648,641 sold in 1973.

Lincoln sales of 92,985 during 1977 where 46 percent above 1976, a record for the third consecutive year. Mark V sales of 74,807 were 12 percent above the previous record year of 1973, and Cougar sales were 51 percent ahead of the previous Cougar record in 1973.

In the Oakland district, total domestic sales were a record 23,864 — 37 percent higher than in 1976 and 24 percent above the previous record set in 1972. Total

1977 sales, including the imported Capri, of 27,253 were 28 percent higher than in 1976.

"Monarch, which sold 5,236 units, continued to be

our volume leader during 1977," Shoemaker said.

Total luxury car sales in the district (Lincoln, Mark V and Lincoln Versailles) were 74 percent over 1976,

posting another record for local dealers over the previous high set in 1972.

Strong local sales gains also were posted by Cougar XR7 (up 104 percent vs 1976), Mercury (up 39 percent) and Bobcat (up 22 percent).

Shoemaker said that the Mercury Zephyr — the division's all-new compact economy car — is quickly becoming one of the auto industries hottest sellers.

"District and national sales are proving that Zephyr is one of America's most popular carlines and

we are confident that this new car — including the 'Z-7' sport coupe version introduced in November — will help us gain an even greater share of the total car market during 1978," he said.



Van pools —new way to commute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At 6 a.m., Dave Layne leaves his suburban Petaluma home and fires up a new \$7,800 van which Uncle Sam lets him use for free to drive to work in San Francisco, 40 miles south.

There's only one catch: he has to stop along the way to pick up passengers who pay \$45 a month for the door-to-door convenience of a king-sized car pool. They are the van poolers.

"I think this is the right way to do things," said Layne, a bank accountant who works in the financial district. "I don't like to ride buses — having to drive or walk to the bus stop, waiting in line, not knowing if you'll have a seat, and if you do get a seat, not knowing the person sitting beside you."

Not only is the van pool more convenient, it's cheaper — \$22.20 a month less than the cost of transit buses on the 80-mile round-trip between Petaluma and San Francisco. Driving a private car would be an estimated four times as expensive.

Layne's van pool is part of a two-year demonstration project launched four months ago with a \$684,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The van pools were operating by the end of January.

"We are trying to acquaint commuters with the comforts and conveniences of van commute, to reduce traffic congestion and energy consumption," said Richard Ribner, director of the project sponsored by Golden Gate Transit, a public agency which also operates buses and ferry boats linking San Francisco with the Marin and Sonoma county suburbs to the north.

Thirty-four vans have been purchased—17 \$9,300 luxury vehicles seating 10 persons each and 17 \$7,800 economy models, each with seating for 12. All have air conditioning, radios and carpeting.

They're smooth-riding, comfortable vehicles that raise the riders above the surrounding congestion and provide a breath-taking view of some of the world's most beautiful scenery.

The driver rides free, in exchange for handling the paperwork and driving. Passengers pay a fixed amount per month which varies according to mileage and includes the individual commuter's share of costs such as gasoline, maintenance, insurance and depreciation.

"I like the convenience of the van pool, especially during bad weather," said Aleida Melendez, a clerk with a women's clothing firm who rides with Layne. "It also saves me money." That's true even if she sometimes misses the pool and has to ride the bus.

"You're always guaranteed a seat," said another Layne passenger, Stanley Dettner, who runs a commercial printing company. "I used to car pool, but I like this much better because I don't ever have to drive and there's no conflict with my wife needing the car the same day I would have to drive in."

Mazda adds two new GLC models

Two new car models make up the 1978 "second generation" of the Mazda GLC ("Great Little Car") line.

Introduced in September, the models, manufactured by the Toyo Kogyo Co., Ltd., Japan, include a versatile five-door hatchback version and a three-door sport version. The compact, economy-sized cars have 1272 cc piston engines.

Company officials say last year's introduction of the three-door Mazda, provided the manufacturing and marketing base for this year's expansion.

As a result, the firm now offers four 1978 GLC models: two three-door models, one standard and one deluxe; the five-door deluxe and the three-door sport.

In addition to excellent fuel economy and low price, Mazda officials say they are proud of the GLC's other attributes, which it lists as quiet ride, stable handling and superb braking performance.

The standard model GLC comes equipped with reclining front bucket seats, cigarette lighter, fully-trimmed luggage compartment, power-assisted front disc brakes, protective door molding and electric rear window defroster.

The GLC deluxe, both three- and five-door versions, and the Sport come with standard equipment listed above, plus other special features. The five-door, for example, has reclining front bucket seats, rear window wiper/washer, white-wall tires, full carpeting, trip odometer and fabric upholstery, all standard equipment.

Toyo Kogyo president Kohei Matsuda says his company believes in "high value engineering"—that is, providing the greatest value possible for the consumer within a set target budget.

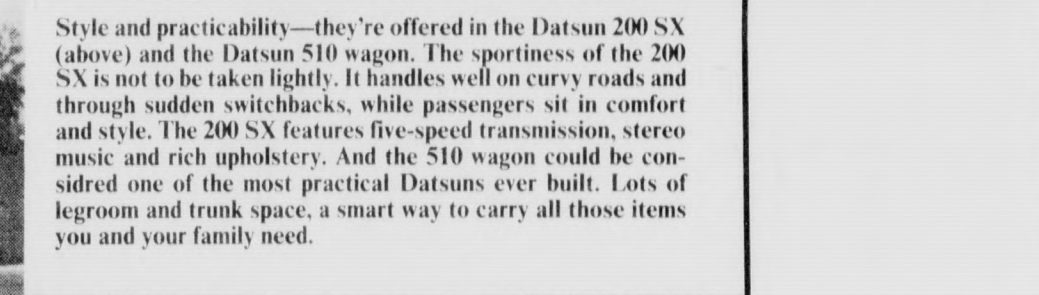
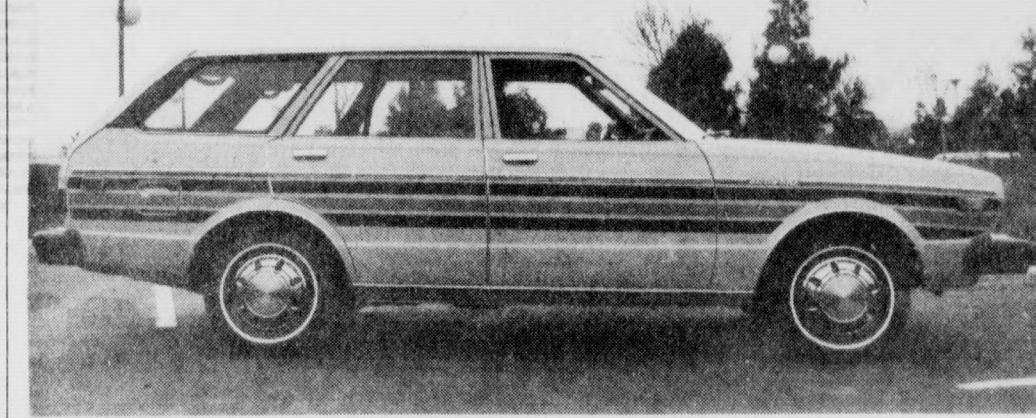
"Our 1978 GLCs have again been designed and constructed with this principle (of high value engineering) in mind, plus one new philosophy: diversification of the GLC line, in order to provide customers with automobiles that are not only functionally elegant, highly economical and quality built but that also offer buyers unique model features and options individualized to fit personal needs."

According to EPA figures, the '78 GLC (five-speed manual 49-state version) achieves 46 mpg highway, and 35 mpg city, for a combined average of 39 mpg.

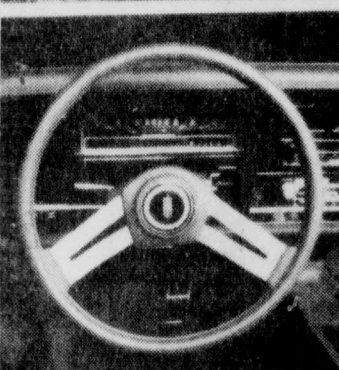
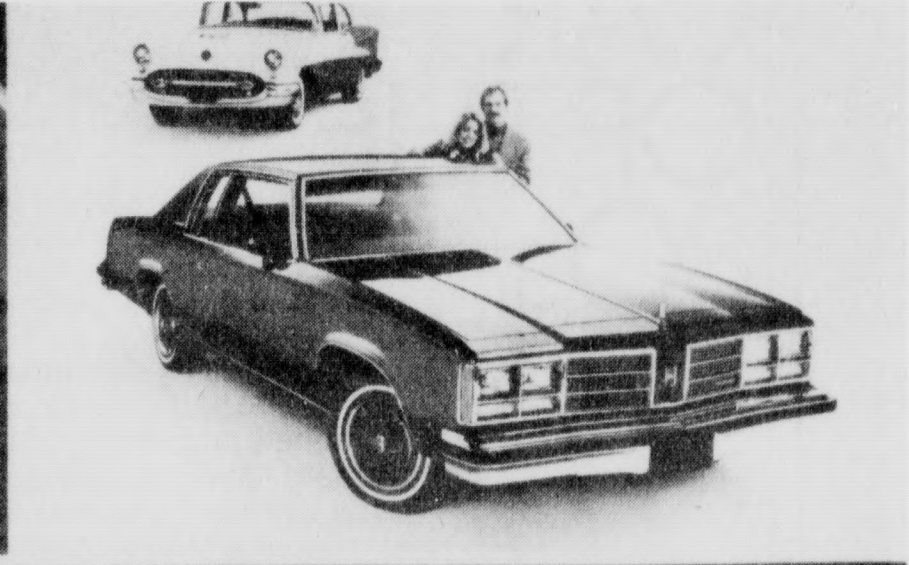


The 1978 Mazda Sport has a list of standard items found on many higher priced cars. Among the model's "standard equipment" are rear window washer-wiper-defroster, oversized steel radial tires mounted on sport-styled road wheels, bold stripe package, tachometer, clock, 5-speed manual transmission and reclining bucket seats in brushed velour or pleated vinyl.

Practical, sporty: the 1978 Datsuns



Style and practicality—they're offered in the Datsun 200 SX (above) and the Datsun 510 wagon. The sportiness of the 200 SX is not to be taken lightly. It handles well on curvy roads and through sudden switchbacks, while passengers sit in comfort and style. The 200 SX features five-speed transmission, stereo music and rich upholstery. And the 510 wagon could be considered one of the most practical Datsuns ever built. Lots of legroom and trunk space, a smart way to carry all those items you and your family need.



Sporty Olds 88

Oldsmobile is offering a new idea with its Olds 88, with front bucket seats, sports console, T-handle floor shift, and more for people who want the sporty feel in a full sized car.

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CHP tries CBs for 60 days

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol is installing citizens band radios in some of its patrol cars for a 60-day test of whether they can speed response to accidents, stalled vehicles and drunken drivers. "It will take approximately a month before all radios are installed. Motorists can expect us to be on the air about March 1," CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said today.

The radios will be installed in 852 of the nearly 2,000 CHP cars. All the radios will have emergency channel override.

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Chrysler tops record

Detroit — Chrysler Corporation today announced its parts sales for 1977 topped 1976 by 13.1 percent and established records both in sales to dealers and the aftermarket.

Francis G. Hazelroth, general manager of Chrysler's Service and parts Division, noted that all twelve months in 1977 broke the 1976 daily-rate sales records.

December sales were at an alltime high, up 27.6 percent on a daily rate basis from 1976 and 1 percent on a volume basis. There were 16 selling days in December, 1977, and 18 selling days in 1976.

The Division sells replacement and maintenance parts through a network of Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge dealerships and Mopar warehouse distributors. The parts have applications for competitive vehicles as well as Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks.

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Ed Harding,
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Tom Mills,
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— Greg Kuhn,
185 363.
— Melanie
Joe Gordon,
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Edward Bressinck, Dublin artist and sculptor, displays some of his bronze sculpture.

He started late, but right

DUBLIN — Edward F. Bressinck, Dublin artist and sculptor, discovered his hidden artistic talents after his retirement.

He retired with the rank of Major after 20 years with the United States Army Signal Corps. He continued another 15 years in civil service at the Army Electronic Proving Grounds at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, he said.

Part of his duties in his latter job involved mechanical drawing. He said the ability to do mechanical drawing helped him transfer to his more artistic endeavors later; especially in regard to learning how to handle necessary tools.

He specializes in oil painting and bronze sculpturing. Bressinck also does his own bronze casting.

Although he has been doing bronze work for only two years, he has already received awards for some of his figurines.

In 1976, the Pleasanton Art League awarded him third place for his conception of a wild west gunfighter. A year later during their summer show,

the league awarded him first place for another version of the gunfighter. In the fall, they gave him another first place award for his figurine of a World War I airplane pilot.

The Alamo-Danville Artists Society awarded him second place for one of his oil paintings during one of their monthly meetings.

Bressinck said he has done roughly 25 oil paintings and 20 bronze sculptures.

His interest in art was sparked when he began reading history books. He said the subject of art kept cropping up to the point he began "researching the field."

He has studied oil painting with Beth Batchelor of Alamo, Don Foster of Santa Cruz and Tom Gleason, a teacher at Dublin High School.

"I could not find any courses in sculpting," he said.

By reading books and attending Diablo College art metal castino classes, Bressinck said he was learning basics and more.

— by Sue Vogelsanquer

Jaycee Wives plan fete

Livermore Jaycee Wives will join in the national celebration of United States Jayceette Week, to be held from Feb. 12-18.

Jaycee Wives will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Patty Perry, 5933 Crestmont, Livermore, and they encourage local women to attend and become involved in the group.

Current membership in the U.S. Jayceettes stands at 20,000, and the main purpose of the group is to promote leadership training and community service, as well as the projects and programs of the United States Jaycees.

The group supports such national programs as the fights against muscular dystrophy and the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, as well as the March of Dimes. Over 75,000 young women in approximately 3,800 communities are active members of local Jaycee auxiliaries.

Local, the Jaycee Wives work on projects such as the annual haunted house, the senior citizen's transportation van fund-raisers, the softball classic and the Livermore Air Show.

In addition, the Wives have been supporting the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch, running projects utilizing the \$2000 Mainstream Grant received from the U.S. Jaycees.

Those projects included the sales of Buenas Vidas stationary, Art in the Vineyard concessions, garage sales and a successful Halloween Pumpkin Patch. At last year's annual California Jaycee Convention

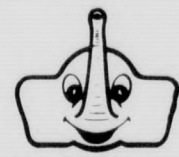
held in May, the club placed third in the California Jayceettes competition.

For more information on the group and its local activities, or to find out how to become a member, call Kathie Souza at 443-7231.

Jarvis okay

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's attorney general and secretary of state say the Jarvis initiative is legally qualified for the June 6 ballot and they will fight a suit to remove it.

The word came Wednesday from Attorney General Evelle Younger, a Republican.



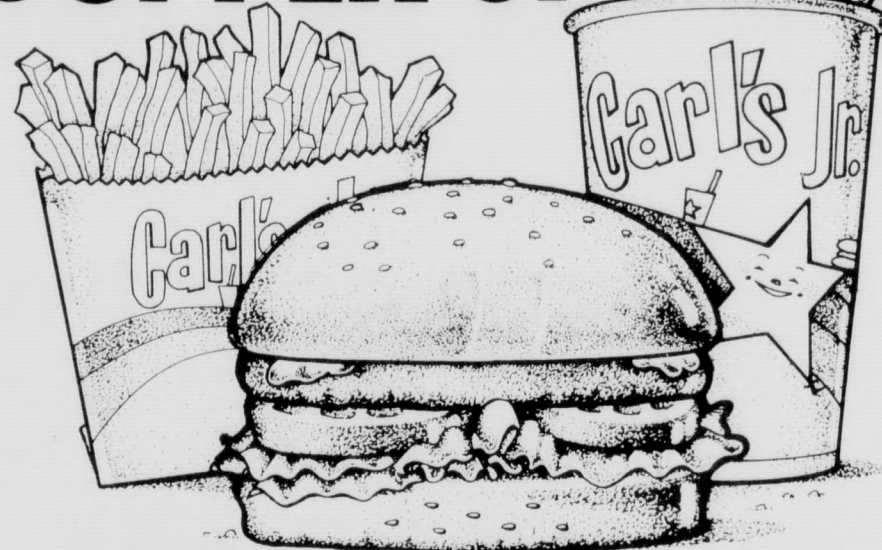
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world of Dinettes
the only store of its kind!

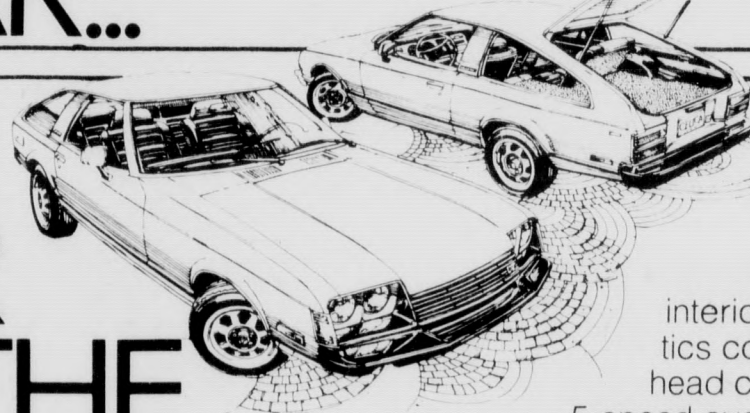
22392 Foothill Blvd., Hayward (Near Capewells) - Open 7 days a week!
also Los Altos/Mt View - San Mateo - San Jose

THE CAR OF THE YEAR...

Motor Trend Magazine's Import Car of the Year. The new 1978 Toyota Celica. An aerodynamic beauty enveloping the best Toyota engineering of our time. A car which meets or exceeds all 1980 Federal fuel economy and safety standards. The car which best met Motor Trend's criteria for styling, quality, comfort, acceleration, braking, handling, fuel economy and ride. The Import Car of the Year. The 1978 Toyota Celica. Here's what the Car of the Year and the car of the 80's offers you...

Efficiency and comfort. Exemplified by: a cockpit full of instrumentation. A newly designed GT driver's seat featuring an adjustable lumbar support. And the GT Liftback's practical, split, fold-down rear seat.

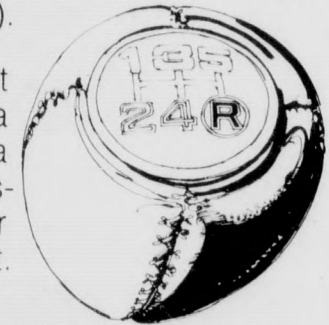
THE CAR OF THE 80's.



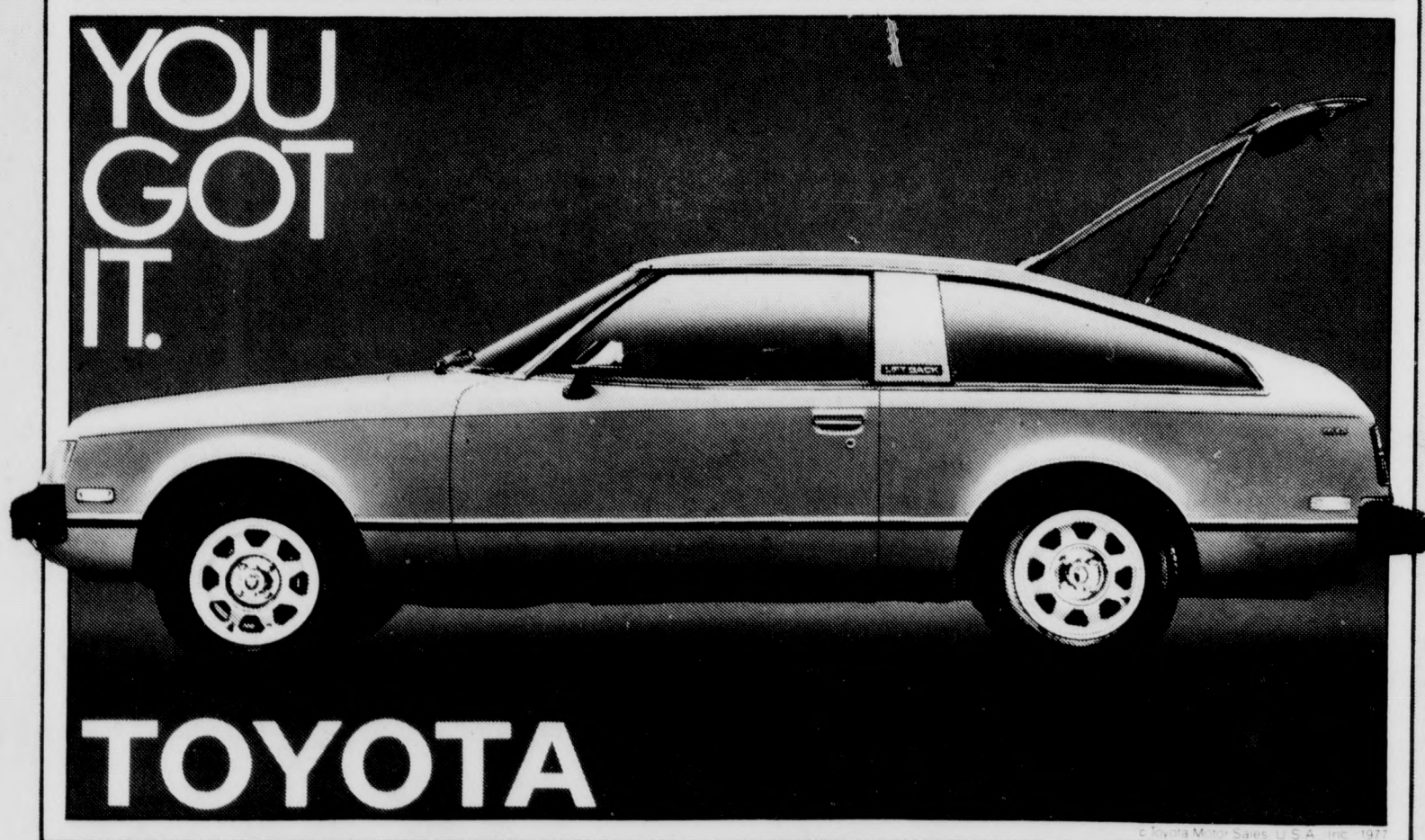
Style and engineering.

The 1978 Celica's new aerodynamic body contributes to increased stability, acceleration and interior room. These characteristics combine with a 2.2 liter overhead cam engine and a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to produce a beautiful Grand Touring machine. A machine designed for the 80's. A machine with welded unitized-body construction to help make it last. The Celica. Three models—the ST and GT Sport Coupes and the GT Liftback (pictured).

Toyota quality is a line of cars. If a Celica is not what you had in mind, one of the 26 other Toyota models probably is. Many with the same Celica standard features, like 5-speed overdrive transmissions. All built Toyota tough. If you can find a better built small car or truck than a Toyota... buy it.



YOU GOT IT.



TOYOTA

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

3 Lines	
1 Day	\$1.80
3 Days	3.10
5 Days	4.50
7 Days	5.50
10 Days	6.30

4 Lines	
1 Day	\$2.30
3 Days	3.80
5 Days	5.50
7 Days	6.90
10 Days	7.80

DEADLINES
For Starts
12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

DEAR NORMAN,
Thank you for the love you share.
Thank you for the way you care.
This year has passed with little despair,
And I wanted to tell you, I'll always be there!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU!
NANCY

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book
DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.
Fremont - 792-1022
Hayward - 785-5551

GRAND OPENING!
Valentine's Day special from Feb. 9th-14th. 10% off on everything. Free crystal gift with \$10 or more purchase.
447-2333

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY
24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra.
NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Bk part poodle. Female. Vic. 1st Nat'l Bank. Pleas. 846-2891, or aft. 6-846-5199.
FOUND: On Black Ave. Woman's gold Bulova watch. Identify. Call 462-1347.
FOUND: 2/4, orange cat, young. Male. Near College and S. L. 443-2956.

5. In Memoriam

MRS. MARY MACHADO & family would like to thank the many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness, during her recent bereavement.

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & repair appliances. Heating, plumbing, cprty., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.

PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176

PAINTING. EXTERIOR ONLY. REASONABLE RATES. 829-1654.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

9. Entertainment

CLOWN/JUGGLER entertains at Parties, schools, bazaars, etc. \$20 up. Phone Jay 443-5290.

EXPERT TREE pruning. Reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 443-6846.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas., & San Ramon. Free pickup, your home. Lic. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

22. Instruction

BALLET, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to adult. Ladies' exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.

TAKE INTERIOR DECORATING Add excitement to your surroundings. Call Adult Education. LIVERMORE. 447-6671.

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE 0-6, in my Dublin home, nr school. 829-0756.

LICENSED Christian mom has 1 full or part time opening. Nr Cronin & Wells schools. Drop ins welcome. 828-9359.

LICENSED day care. My home in

Livermore. 447-6833. Reasonable rates.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AREA REP

Full time, part time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 us. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

BOOKKEEPER — FULL CHARGE A/R, A/P, Payroll. Quarterly report, end of yr. closing. Ref. Send resume to P.O. Box 279, Pleasanton.

CUSTODIAN, part time, Dublin, 16 or 17 yrs. old. Write The Times, P.O. Box 607-253, Pleasanton.

★ ★ RN'S ★ ★
CCU exp., full time and per diem, night shift. Call nursing dept. Eden Hospital. 20103 Lake Chabot Rd. Castro Valley, CA 94546 (415) 537-1234 ext. 227

ELECTRONIC SOLDERER Exp. req. Part & full time. Electro Mfg. Corp., 2582 First St., Livermore. 447-4848. Handicapped welcome. EOE.

EXP. WAITRESS. Over 21 yrs. or over. Pref. married. Call 846-6800 betw. 1 & 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

FLOOR AID needed for nite shift. Mature lady only. Apply 3356 East Ave., Livermore.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Days. Exp. preferred. Service Center Danville 837-4734, Grace.

KEYPUNCH
Permanent, part time position in Dublin. Hours: 8 p.m. to mid night. Contact 829-3800 ext. 36. Bessie Ditz (6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) Mon. Fri. EOE.

LOAN OFFICER

for new Concord office. Real estate lic. req. Finance Co. background or exper. arranging 2nd trust deed loans nec. Excel. income potential. Inquiries held confidential. Call Earl Joseph. Allstate Equity Home Loans. 408/243-5233.

INSURANCE CLAIMS PROCESSOR POSITION. Aetna Life Insurance. Annual salary range \$8,996-\$14,612. Excel. benefit program. Flex hrs., exp. preferred. Send resume to: The Times, P.O. Box 607-252, Pleas., CA. 94566. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MATURE RESP. WOMAN to supervise a sm. class of elementary school children in Pleasanton from 2:15 to 5:00 p.m. wkdys. \$3.00 hr. 846-7171.

OFFICE HELP for busy truck rental office. Must be experienced in acctg. receivable, collections, typ. ing, and telephones. \$700/mo. 286-3051.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED
100% Program! New Office! Lots of management help! Call Bruce Brown. GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

RECEPTIONIST-OFFICE MGR. for progressive orthodontic office. Exp. in dental office pref. To start immediately. Bring resume to 1472A Cedarwood Ln., Pleas.

SENIOR CLERK
Needed immed. High school grad w/min. 2 yrs. clerical exp. Typ. 60+ & knowledge of electronic word processing desirable. Must be able to work independently. Challenging position & good ben. effts. Send resume to: J.G. Keller, P.O. Box 493, Pleasanton, CA 94566. An EOE.

TRI VALLEY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Teacher and Teachers Aide. Ceta VI qualified. EDD verified. Livermore Residence. 3203 Lehigh Way 455-6172

30. Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST — HAIR STYLING Salon. Pleasanton. Exp. with phones. 462-3200 12-2.

VERY EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON for gourmet & gift shop. Call Duke Etc. 447-1273

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING

TYPISTS

10-KEY OPERATORS

SECRETARIES

FOR LOCAL - NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS 828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED. Per menant, part time. Call: ACADEMY MAID HOUSE-KEEPERS 447-6176.

SECURITY OFFICERS. part time positions available in Tri Valley Area. Flexible hours. We work around your schedule. College students and retired welcome. Uniforms supplied. Call 455-1666.

32. Salespeople

Free License Training In Dublin **CAREER MINDED Century 21 "GASLAMP" REALTORS**

Is interviewing new career minded people. Start training today! Experienced agents know we are the largest and fastest growing name in the industry. **Nationwide Referral Program** **Excellent Commission Program** **Best Location in Pleasanton** **Advance Ongoing Training** For Confidential Interview Call 846-8850 **ASK FOR TED WILLIAMS Sales Mgr.**

Century 21

"Gaslamp" Realtors

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

100% COMMISSION
A PROGRAM YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO KNOW ABOUT!
• No desk rent
• 41 offices, 743 agents. What a referral program!

Allstate REALTORS 829-4700

CAREER NIGHT FREE

GALLERY OF HOMES LECTURES ON HOW TO SUCCEED AS A REAL ESTATE SALES COUNSELOR.

Gallery of Homes experts answer all your questions on a challenging career in real estate.

February 16th 7:00 p.m.

"Howard Johnson's in Dublin"

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS:

Mrs. Dixon: 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

7124 Village Parkway

Dublin, CA. 94566

828-6060

"Serving the Tri-Valley area, opening soon in Lafayette"

COVERED WAGON REALTY

CLIMB ABOARD OUR WAGON

Covered Wagon Realty has openings for 4 additional agents. General Brokerage training, various commission programs, and central location are just a few of the many things we have to offer.

Call Mini or Bob for appointment

443-5400

L & K LIVERMORE

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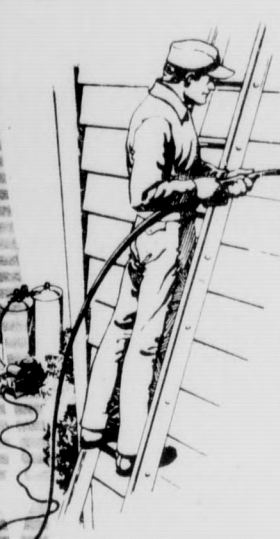
6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD
CALL 462-4165

VISA

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

CHECK THE
BUSINESS AND
SERVICE GUIDE
AND LET ONE
OF
OUR EXPERTS
DO THE JOB!

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**GREAT AMERICAN
FLYING CO.**
Piper, Cessna
Mooney
Trainers to twin.
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**LANDECK
AVIATION**
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Approved for Veterans
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LIVERMORE AIRPORT
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**BILL'S
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
Complete Services.
Roofing, rm. additions.
Lic. No. 333185. Call
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**T W & W
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
Cement patios, walks, red-
wood decks, covers & rm.
additions. 447-9222. Lic.
& Ins.

**CEMENT
WORK**
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
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**AL HIGDON CONST.,
OWNER & BUILDER**
Custom Qualities, addi-
tions - remodeling -
homes. Free Ests. Li-
censed.
447-4929

**VINTAGE
CONCRETE**
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Free Estimates.
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443-0938 or
846-2723

CONCRETE
Quality work & materi-
als. Lic. No. 289603.
R&R CONSTRUCTION,
"R" prices "R"
right.
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**SAVE ON STEAM
CARPET CLEANING**
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fiberglass Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

**VALLEY CARPET
CLEANING**
Using the VIBRA-VAC system
for apts. & upholstery. Comm-
& res. locally owned & operat-
ed. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG.
Compare Our Prices. Guar.
Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24
hr. message service.

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST
TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL
\$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs,
SCOTCHGARD, UPHOL-
STERY avail. Certified Lic. Ins.
& guarantee. Credit cards.
Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or
443-1763

**PRESTIGE
CARPET CLEANING**
We're not the oldest or the
biggest, but we're the profes-
sional authorized service
repres. of a nationwide Dept.
Store chain. Upholstery &
drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins.
Mst. Chg. 829-2929.

SPECIAL BY CLEANEX
3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft.
\$28.95. We are the profes-
sional authorized service
repres. of a nationwide Dept.
Store chain. Upholstery &
drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins.
Mst. Chg. 829-2929.

DAIRY SERVICES

**HOLDENER'S
MILK**
2 times a week. Delivery for a
few cents more than the store.
Delivered to your porch before
breakfast. SPECIAL OF THE
MONTH: FLAT OF XL GRADE
AA EGGS \$1.60.
IDEAL DAIRY.
793-4298

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DEBRIS removal
no job too small or
too large. Free Esti-
mates.
829-1986

**REASONABLE
RICK
YOU CALL
... AND MORE
FREE ESTIMATES.
447-9420**

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**PROFESSIONAL
JOURNEYMAN
GARAGE WIRING
SPECIALIST**
All work guaranteed.
Free est.
Ask for Gene.
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**REFRIGERATION
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD**
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**CAMBRA'S
ACCOUSTIC SPRAY
CEILINGS**
Reasonable rates.
Free glitter.
276-2706 or 276-9006.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,
Specializing in wood patio
structures. Custom decks,
covers & arbors — much
more, will build to suit. All
work guar. You must be satis-
fied. Call Scott
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Don't Move Remodel,
rms. adds., baths, kitchens.
No job too small. One call
is all you need to make.
We do the rest. Lic. &
Bonded. Free Ests. 100%
fin. Leroy McDonald
Const. 846-5774 or
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LOCALLY
BRINGS BETTER
RESULTS.**

**MACVAL'S
ROTOTILLING**
Reasonable
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**INSULATE
WALLS & CEILINGS**
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THOM EICHER
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HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior
painting, papering &
carpentry. Reasona-
ble rates.
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**PICKUP AND
DELIVERED**
Will wash, dry, and fold.
Also: Iron, mend, and do
minor
alterations.
829-0190.

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**MOVE FOR LESS
CALL US**
24 Hours
No Overtime Charges
Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

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**INTERIOR,
EXTERIOR
GOLDEN WEST
PAINTING SERVICE**
Lic. No. 342539
FREE ESTIMATES
828-1711

**PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR**
Acoustic ceilings. Quality
work of a price you can af-
ford. Call Ken. 443-1291
for a free estimate.

**RENT
THIS SPACE
FOR ONLY
\$30
PER MONTH**

**PAINTING
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Quality work and
materials. Acoustic
ceilings work also.
Free Est. 846-5221

**ALLENDER
PAINTING
COMPANY,** Call Frank for
house painting, Int.-Ext.
Acoust. ceilings painted.
Free Est. Lic. No. 265139.
Call 447-3439

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL
SPECIALISTS
Average Home \$20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed • 443-7525

ROOFING

**ROOFING
SPECIALISTS**
Repairs, roof inspection, &
compl. re-roofing. New work
Champagne workmanship at
beer prices. All work guaran-
teed. Lic. no. 325874. Call
846-4573 for PLEASANT-
TON'S BEST.

ROTOTILLING

**GENE'S ROTOTILLING
& LEVELING**
New lawns, Seed or
Sod. Sprinkler Sys. &
AERATING. Comp.
landscaping. Free Ests.
All work guaranteed.
829-0675.

**CALL
462-4165
"FOR THE
BEST"**

**PAT'S
ROTOTILLING**
"DIRT" CHEAP
TRI VALLEY
828-5118

SEWER

**the DRAIN
CLEANER**
Complete drain and sewer root-
ing service 24 hrs. a day. Call
455-1955. Livermore or
881-1365 Hayward. Save \$5.00
with this Ad. One discount per
job. VISA and Master Charge
accepted.

TAX SERVICES

**KEN NATHER
TAX SERVICE**
Income tax and business re-
ports prepared in your home
or office.

BEAT THE RUSH!

**CALL NOW
455-9545**

**MERLE ATKINSON
Representing
TAX CORPORATION
OF AMERICA**
Income tax preparation in
your home. Phone 462-1725.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Lino-
leum, light remodeling.
Reasonable. Available for
free est., call Wendell.
455-8919. Lic. 298066

**STEVE'S
CERAMIC
TILE**
Specialty in kit. Counter
tops, showers, baths, & entry
ways.
Free estimates. 276-6720.

TREE SERVICES

**ALEXANDER'S
TREE SERVICE**
Topping, trimming, remo-
val & stump grinding. Lic.
& Ins. Free Ests.
828-1938 or 447-8645.

T.V. SERVICES

**GEORGE'S
T.V. SERVICE**
Specializing in RCA, Zenith, Mo-
torola. Quality reconditioned
T.V.'s. Service calls lowest in Val-
ley at \$19.50. Call 455-6010.
Betw. 10-6 Monday thru Satur-
day.

YARD SERVICES

**FLOYD'S
GARDENING SERVICE**
Landscaping, comm.
maintenance, clean ups,
sprinkler systems. Comm.
Sweeping. Specializing in
model home maintenance.
Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352

TREE TOPPING

**Tree trimming,
weeding, yard
maintenance, & hauling.
Free estimates.
443-5614**

LIVERMORE

**MAGNIFICENT
MAGNOLIA**
New style kitchen in the round
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas log
fireplace, beautiful pool for
this summer. Decorated to a "T".
\$90,950.

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MAMMOTH BEDROOMS
See, believe this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath home. 2 upstairs bedrooms
ARE master bedroom size. Lots
of paneling, fresh paint, cathed-
ral ceilings, covered patio, elec-
tric garage door opener and
on, and on, and on. We have all
the details. Please
call...\$84,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

NEW LISTING
Nicest home in the neighborhood
with lovely rust colored carpeting
and many decorator touches.
Convenient kitchen with ceramic
cook top and microwave oven.
Family room with cozy fireplace.

**The Gallery
OF HOMES** 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

**RECIPE FOR HOME
GROWN KIDS**
Keep them well rested in one of
the jumbo 4 bedrooms... well fed
in the bath... well adjusted in
spacious tree filled yard. All profes-
sionally decorated and CENTRAL
AIR. Close to schools and shop-
ping, offered at \$61,950. CALL
LUANA LAYTON 443-2345
1988 4th & L Street
Livermore

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brokers**

**SELLER
TRANSFERRED**
Leaving this extremely sharp 3
bedroom, 2 bath home. Fire-
place, beautiful drapes and car-
pets throughout. Lots of
wallpaper! Located on a large lot
with side access. Only \$61,950.

**Prestige
Homes**
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

**SHE'LL BE
DELIGHTED**
To call this beautiful 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath Sunset Pinewood Model
her home! It features central air
and a big heated and filtered
Pool, side yard access & timed
sprinklers. \$180,950 - compare
the price.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
443-7000

SHORT ON CASH?
We've got the answer, nice 3 bed-
room, with covered patio. Near
schools and shopping, easy to
own with all terms avail. Call to-
day make this one yours!

**COLUMBUS
REALTY**
721 Main St.
Pleasanton
462-1111

STARTER HOME
This one's sharp and it's in a
great location near schools and
shopping. Neat as a pin, you'll
love it! For all the information
call:

**The Gallery
OF HOMES** 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

STOP
And take a look at this fantastic
home in a very desirable area.
Wall to wall carpets, covered pa-
tio, A/EK, plus new tile entry add
up to a home worth looking at.
...\$67,900.

RED CARPET

SUNSET EAST
This newly listed 4 bedroom
home should sell quickly at this
price. The spacious yard contains
2 prolific walnut trees. Other fea-
tures are vaulted living room ceil-
ing, self-cleaning oven, redwood
patio cover and sprinklers in the
front...\$71,950.

MARY STULLICH
1988 4th & L St.
Livermore 443-2345

**allied
brokers**

**SUNSET IMPERIAL
WITH POOL**

This popular elegant home is a
Sunset Imperial Model with a cus-
tom pool as the crowning jewel.
The executive and his family will
enjoy the large tiled foyer and
central air, and just log lighter in
the fireplace. Other custom fea-
tures are a wet bar, china closet
and wine rack. The sunken mas-
ter bedroom suite includes a ro-
man bath and private solarium
with a hot tub. Intercom system
and burglar alarm systems make
it complete...\$110,000.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET MAGNOLIA
A lovely kitchen in the round
accents this Meadows home. Excel-
lent luxury carpets and custom
drapes. Self-cleaning oven to
make your day easy, sprinklers in
the yard for enjoyable gardening.
Side yard access available for
that RV or camper...\$84,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

SUNSET WITH POOL
Highly desired Sunset 4 bed-
room, 3 bath tri level with large
heated and filtered pool. Plush
carpet and quick possession.
...\$98,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
443-7000

SWEET GARDENIA
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset
home with large open kitchen
with breakfast bar. Fully land-
scaped. Bargain priced \$72,950!
Compare it!

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
443-7000

**WHERE THERE'S
SMOKE....**
There's a fireplace and you'll
really enjoy the one in this super
home. Step-saver Kitchen, inside
laundry and lots of wallpaper.
Perfect first home.

**The Gallery
OF HOMES** 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

**GIANT
PROPERTIES**
443-8400

5.86 ACRES WITH
A 2 yr. old, 3 bedroom home. This
could be an excellent place to
have horses and enjoy country
living. It's fenced and cross-
fenced and has a chicken coop
and excellent well. The house has
an all electric kitchen, central air
and heat, and will make you feel
like moving right in. Call today for
a chance to tour this excellent
property...\$89,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

5% DOWN
* 9% Interest
Monthly Payments \$456.22
(Principals & Interest)
Will buy this nice 3 bedroom, 2
bath home close to schools and
shopping. Only \$55,950. CALL
FOR DETAILS.

**Ask Jim Hupp
VINTAGE
REALTORS**
462-2885

**92. Homes for Sale
(Martinez-Walnut
Creek)**

ORCHARD AREA
4 bedroom, 2 bath, freshly paint-
ed, well decorated home. Large
lot, nicely landscaped, side ac-
cess...\$78,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
829-1020

**CAREFREE
LIVING**
Grand 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Con-
do. Ideal location for commuter!
Heated & filtered pool, must see
to appreciate. \$56,500.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
462-2770

**CASTLEWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB**
Lush landscaping and views pro-
vide a secluded setting for this
rustic home decorated in rich
earthen tones and textures. 5 bed-
rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2
kitchens (one especially for enter-
taining or in laws) 3 car gar-
age/shop...\$195,000

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

CONDOMINIUM
Lots of charm with view and fire-
place. Skylight keeps the plants
flourishing. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
\$54,500.

**Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY**
837-2100 829-2100

CUSTOM BUILT
In Castlewood Country Club
Area, 2820 sq. ft., 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath, lush carpeting, inside
laundry, formal dining, family
room, ash cabinets, ceramic tile
counter top, contemporary de-
sign. Call for further info.
\$196,500.

The Real Estate Place

FANTASTIC....
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths plus bonus
room off family room. Highland
Oaks, located on cul-de-sac, quiet
court with lots of fruit trees, up-
graded all the way including gar-
age. Shows better than a model
home. Cabana Club. Just listed!

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
462-2885
234 Main St. Pleasanton

FIREPLACE
Surrounded by lovely family
room, formal living room, cus-
tom carpets and drapes, shake
roof, all electric kitchen and
more!! \$75,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
462-2885
234 Main St. Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

DYNAMITE!!
Everything imaginable is here
Central air with air purifier, log
lighter, fantastic backyard with
patio, sun screen and sliding
door, break, sprinklers front and
rear. Just too many extras to
mention \$76,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
462-2885
234 Main St. Pleasanton

★ BY OWNER ★ Beautiful 3
bdrm., 2 bath Val Vista home.
Features: sunken fam. rm.
w/ Spanish brick trpic., upgraded
carpets, huge 35x25 redwood
deck, custom brick BBQ, mature
landscaping w/sprinkler system,
on cul-de-sac. \$72,900.
846-5195.

EARTH TONES
Are used to decorate this super
sharp "ONCE" a Model Home.
Stereo speakers thru out, large
game room or office. 4 bedroom.
\$83,500.

**Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY**
837-2100 829-2100

EXECUTIVE HOME
Beautiful Holiday model. 4 bed-
room, 2 bath. Easy care yard with
gorgeous pool.

**Better
Homes
Reality** 287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

GNATS EYE BROW!
Not a speck of dust in this lovely
home. Beautiful swag drapes,
upgraded carpets, custom window
coverings, side yard access...
\$72,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
462-2885
234 Main St. Pleasanton

**HAVE YOU JUST
BEGUN**
This home is waiting for you, be-
sides 3 bedrooms, and plenty of
storage is a great fireplace and
nice size yard. Ready to move?
Only \$59,950.

The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

HOLIDAY MODEL
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
with gourmet kitchen, formal din-
ing, inside laundry, patio, fire
alarms, sprinklers, more!!
\$99,500.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
829-1020

**HOT OFF
THE PRESS**
Sparkling sharp Val Vista model.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family
room with fireplace, profession-
ally landscaped, tastefully decorat-
ed. \$76,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
462-2770

**LIVE IN THE
HILLS**
Vintage Hills that is. Fully land-
scaped, large corner lot with
auto, timed sprinklers surrounds
this popular Carmel Model. 3
bedroom, 2 bath home. Central
air, brick patio, side access are a
few features this home has. Call
us today...\$74,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
829-1020

OSBORNE REALTY
846-8880

**OPEN SUN. 1-5
4143 Rockingham Dr.
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**

Excellent 4 bedroom, 3 bath
tastefully decorated, upgraded
carpets and drapes, formal din-
ing, large bedroom, central air,
nicely landscaped. Close to all
\$92,500.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
829-1020

OSBORNE REALTY
846-8880

PLEASANTON

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
PLEASANTON'S BEST BUY
 Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri level. Beautifully decorated. Formal dining, upgraded carpets and drapes, large bedrooms, central air, extra large lot, professionally landscaped. Don't miss this super home...\$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
7841 Chestnut Way E.
EXECUTIVE LIVING
 At its best in this super 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Stoneridge home. Fantastic view of hills and Valley. Formal dining, extra large rooms. Formal dining, 20x38 H&F Pool, side yard access, \$105,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

OUTDOOR PEOPLE
 Will enjoy the seclusion of this terrace yard and the view is unrestricted. Cathedral ceiling, step down master bdrm. and family room, are just a few of the features of this 4 bdrm. home. \$92,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

STARTING OUT!
 Side access, large Mission Park beauty, 4 spacious bedrooms, custom carpets, A/E, wall to wall brick fireplace in family room. \$82,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
 234 Main St., Pleasanton

SWIMMERS DELIGHT
 Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room, formal dining, beautiful rear yard with heated and filtered pool and great view of rolling hills...\$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

TWO STORY COLONIAL
 Majestic tiled entry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with retreat, side yard access, only \$86,950.

Prestige Homes
 7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
 Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

UNIQUE AND DIFFERENT
 Is the only way to describe this sharp Morrison 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, professionally decorated, plush carpets, conversation pit, sprinklers, central air. Too many extras to mention \$121,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

WARM WEATHER AHEAD
 Clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath, nicely decorated, large bedrooms, formal dining, large pool. Great view of foothills. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

PLEASANTON
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
12-5 P.M.
\$47,950 to \$55,500
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

- G.E. range & oven
- Dishwasher, garbage disposal
- Birch cabinets
- Fenced yards & patios
- Ceramic tile in tubs & shower
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Marble vanities
- Exceptional location

Take 580 to Santa Rita Rd., continue across Santa Rita on Pimlico follow signs to project.

15 (ONLY 20 LEFT)
Valley Realty
828-3200

7667 Amador Valley Blvd.
DUBLIN

ZIP ADS
\$2 2 lines 3 times
 Item or items for sale must be priced and cannot exceed \$60 total price. Private individuals only. Cash with copy.

PLEASANTON

TLIUB MOTSUC
 Read backwards reads "CUSTOM BUILT". Large family room with fireplace, tile entry, lovely living room, custom kitchen, sprinklers front and back, quality thru-out. Executive area \$89,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
 234 Main St., Pleasanton

YOUR HEART
 Will be captured by the view from this 4 bdrm. home located on a pool sized lot. Terrific family room, warm by wall to wall brick fireplace. Only \$79,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

"PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE"
"High On A Hill"
 Custom "ROSEPOINTE" area. Superb view, fully landscaped, home like new, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, Tri-level, spanish design. Don't miss this immaculate custom home, call now to see.

Country Living
 Grape vines, Walnut trees... 2 homes, 2 acres, horses, stalls, out-buildings all set up. Off Sunset Blvd. Quality homes on quiet dead end street. All modern amenities. Call now for details...

Investors!
 A real buy... Duplex and Home in Pleasanton... all for the low price of \$77,500. Call now for details...

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

HOMETOWN
BROKERS
OSBORNE REALTY
846-8880

BEAUTIFUL
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on quiet court. Large pool and spa, air cond., large patio with cover, custom drapes, inside laundry \$88,950.

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
1088 Kottling Drive
JUST LISTED
 Executive home in custom area, walk to park and schools. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, wet bar and built in refrigerator, large yard, auto, sprinklers and garage opener and more! \$99,500.

LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME
 This 2500 sq. ft. 5 bedroom home sits beautifully on 1/4 acre lot and features huge pool. Outdoor BBQ, many mature trees, side yard access PLUS room for dog run or vegetable garden. Great location and neighborhood. Just move in! \$122,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
7609 Olive Court
 Super Decorated OAKHILL split level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, beamed ceilings in living room, prof. landscaped front and rear yards. Sprinklers, large redwood deck. 1/2 block to swim club. \$96,000.

HOMETOWN
BROKERS
OSBORNE REALTY
846-8880

PLEASANTON

5 BEDROOMS
 3 baths, friendly cul-de-sac location makes this a perfect Family Home. Features include new carpeting, easy care yard with wood deck, swim club membership and more! Call now for details.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
462-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

SAN RAMON
ALMOST NEW
 10 months new, owner transferred, home vacant, upgraded throughout, possible access, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room, \$72,900.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-3200
 7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

FANTASTIC POOL
 Luxurious 5 bedroom, special decorator touches, quality carpets and drapes, spa, gas lit patio overlooking the golf course. \$112,950.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

MUST SEE!
 Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath and extras. Fun yard with pool and built in BBQ. Only \$89,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN SUN. 1-4
2780 MARSH DR.
 Twin Creeks tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage plus pool. Owners have bought another. Price reduced.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-3200
 7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

SPECIAL LOCATION
 Central air cond., step down living room, fireplace, family room, dining area, nice yard and patio, shake roof, modern kitchen...\$69,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-3200
 7667 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

SUBMIT OFFERS
 Nicely kept 4 bedroom home features paneling thru out, sprinklers front and back, country kitchen, attractively landscaped, large covered patio and redwood deck...\$69,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

\$69,950
 and this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has to be the best buy in San Ramon. Family room, wall to wall carpets, sprinklers, shake roof, close to schools. Won't last, so hurry and call.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

SAN RAMON

POPULAR FLOOR PLAN
 Spanish design sunken living and family rooms, patio, kitchen, for meal dining, unusual master bedroom, 4 bedrooms. \$82,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

"COUNTRY CLUB" PLUS POOL
 Large two story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and 19x36 pool with gas and solar heating. \$109,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

1 YEAR OLD
 Just celebrated its first birthday. Lovely 4 bedroom home with plush carpets, rustic decor, den and family room. Huge lot with view \$86,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
 234 Main St., Pleasanton

TRACY
ANXIOUS OWNERS
 All terms available on this lovely home. Convenient kitchen with pantry, family room with sliding glass doors leading to a large covered patio. Decorated in lovely earth tones.

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

CORRAL HOLLOW
 Mini Ranch being constructed on an acre parcel in lovely exclusive area. Enjoy the peace and quiet while the kids play in the Almond Orchard. Huge bedrooms and a massive rock fireplace. Pick your carpets and colors. Exclusive with...

The Gallery
OF HOMES
443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

95. Out of County Property
MOVING
 TRACY, MANTECA, RIVERBANK OR ESCALON...? We at Covered Wagon have multiple listing service in all of these areas. Coordinate your move through...

COUNTRY HOME
 Floor-to-ceiling natural rock fireplace is one of many custom features in this 2 bdrm. home; organic living room, dining room, large country kitchen, built-in appliances, built-in hutch, carpets, drapes, radiant heat, dbl garage, utility room, 1 1/2 acres, arroyo well, preferred area. \$55,000.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, A-1 PLEASANTON
 PARK. 6 rm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, air deck, landscaped. 462-4411 AM

104. Boats & Service
SABRE JET 76 18 ft., cocktail seating, lots of storage area, 455 Olds, o.t.s. Roadrunner trailer. \$6500 Call 443-9173.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
ALL ROADS LEAD TO HAYWARD R.V.
MILLION DOLLAR INVENTORY ALL AT DISCOUNT PRICES

\$9777
New 1978 MAYFLOWER Mini Motor Home
 \$97 down, \$153.97 mo. \$97 down plus tax and license 96 mos. APR 11.22% Total deferred price \$15,689.63 on approved credit VO 1592

\$5999
1976 CHINOOK Mini Motor Home
 on Toyota chassis. Air, refrigerator, heater, low miles. Lic. 009RMH

\$10,477
NEW 1978 BIG SUR Mini Motor Home
 Fully self contained. Air conditioning, Spare Tire. VO81450

\$1999
1972 DODGE MAXIE VAN CONVERSION
 Automatic, p/s, p/b, paneling, spare tire, rear dinette Lic. 21983C

Sales, Parts, Accessories
 EAST BAY'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES STORE ON PREMISES

Featuring: Winnebago, Four Star, Surveyor, Kozzy Cruiser, Overland, Santana, Harvest, American Clipper, Delta, Big Sur and Spirit.

25995 MISSION BLVD.
at Harder Rd.
OPEN 7 Days 881-8282

HAYWARD RECREATIONAL
RV Center

LOOK IT OVER
 For best results, read and use the Classified section every day for the best buys in town.

times ACTION
ADS
462-4165

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
COMPARE BUSINESS IS GOOD
 We are Loaded with Trades
 78 Cruisers - Ski Boats
 Fishing Boats - Mercury Motors
 20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
 Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories
REBUILT ENGINES Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we'll do it.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA. 828-0222

108. Vehicle Repairs

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
SHELL STATION
846-0455
 • 5251 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles
HONDA '73 500/4. Crash bars. Backrest. Luggage rack. 4 into 1. Like new. \$850 firm. 455-6474.

1000 \$2675 **Cx500** \$1650
750 K \$1825 **950 K** \$1950
CM 185 \$850
*****WE'RE*****
DISCOUNTING
NEW OWNERSHIP
TRI VALLEY HONDA
7046 Village Parkway
DUBLIN 828-8533

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
 SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

113. Trucks

CHEVROLET '74 LUV PICK UP
 (211445). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack 689-4135.
KING CHARLES MOTORS

CHEVY '51 1 ton, 9 ft bed. Good cond. \$1100 447-2779.

CHEVY '72 Luv Pickup w/shell
 Runs excel. needs clutch \$1100 829-3776 aft. 5 p.m.

CHEVY '77 PICK UP
 1/4 ton, extra tanks, Silverado pkg., power steering, radio, shell, VS. has it all! (1D62747)
\$5499
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., LIVERMORE 443-3341

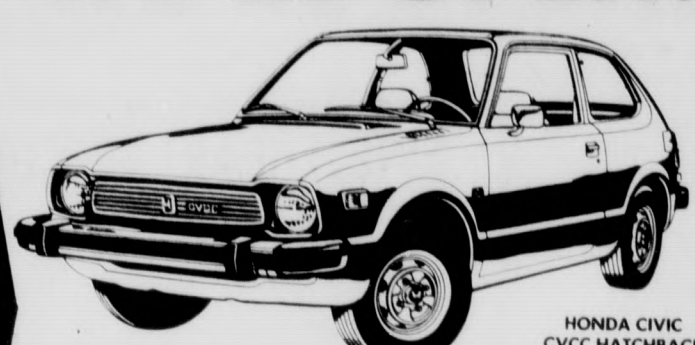
113. Trucks

DATSUN '74 PICK UP
 automatic, rallye wheels, camper shell. Radio, excellent condition. (91301W)
\$2999
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

DATSUN '77 PICK UP
 (1G44079). Has shell, 4 speed, all the rest! Only 1,500 miles. Factory warranty.
\$4299
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
Livermore 443-3341

FORD COURIER'S
 We have a '72 with 58,000 miles, 4 speed, and a '74 with 4 speed. Both in excellent condition (200105).
\$2089
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

WE'RE OPEN!

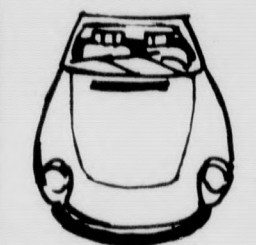


HONDA CIVIC CVCC HATCHBACK

DUBLIN HONDA

7099 Amador Plaza Rd. • Dublin • 828-8030

★
ALFA ROMEO



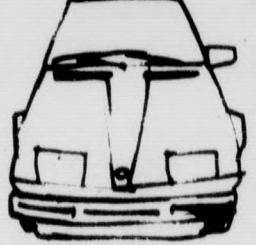
SPIDER 2000

Test drive the last of the exotic roadsters. Race refined handling, five speed gear box, fuel injection, full convertible. National SS stock champion.

CHECK OUR PRICES FIRST

HAYWARD AUTO IMPORTS
 20095 Mission Blvd. Hayward
278-8600

★
FIAT



X 1/9

Fun in the sun the affordable Fiat sports car. A true mid engine roadster. Snap-off roof, Bertone styling. Nothing drives like a Fiat! See it now!

CHECK OUR PRICES FIRST

HAYWARD AUTO IMPORTS
 20095 Mission Blvd. Hayward
278-8600

★
VOLVO



242 GL

See it now, the exciting new Volvo rally GT sedan racing type suspension, radial tires, special GT trim and instruments. Something new from Volvo

CHECK OUR PRICES FIRST

HAYWARD AUTO IMPORTS
 20095 Mission Blvd. Hayward
278-8600

Announcing your four-wheel drive headquarters.



When it comes to four-wheel drive, come see us.

We've got the Scout line of rugged off-road machines: The trim, maneuverable Scout® II. Or the built-for-towing, family-sized Scout Traveler®. Our four-wheel drive Terra™ pickup. And the high-performance Scout® SS II. Also, we've got an expert service staff for prompt, professional vehicle maintenance. And a complete line of four-wheel accessories to let you customize to your heart's content. In four-wheel drive, it's the International Scouts. See us for a test drive.

IMPORT MOTORS
1961 MARKET ST.
682-3585

Scout leads the way.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

TOUGH!
TRUCK COUNTRY
NEW '78 4x4 by DODGE



SALE!
\$7999⁹⁹
RETAIL: \$9226³⁸

OPEN SUNDAYS!

CHRYSLER Dodge
Dublin
CHRYSLER • DODGE
6451 SCARLETT CT. & 5933 DOUGHERTY RD.
DUBLIN • 829-1711
"CORNER OF HOPYARD RD. AND DUBLIN BLVD."

113. Trucks

FORD '57 F100 PICK UP (888155). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack 689-4135. **KING CHARLES MOTORS**

FORD '62 F100 PICK UP (63266N). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack 689-4135. **KING CHARLES MOTORS**

FORD '68 F250 PICK UP (41341A). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack 689-4135. **KING CHARLES MOTORS**

FORD '76 RANCHERO GT (1A53685). Like new! 21,496 miles. **\$4995**
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

GMC '72 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering, long bed. Runs good. \$2,000. Offer. 443-2047.

SUPER CAB '75 F-350
V8, auto., XLT, power steering, air conditioned. LOADED! (572682). Must see!
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

TOYOTA '75 HILUX
Pick Up, long bed, 42,000 miles. Excellent cond. (384482).
\$3288
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

114. Vans

DODGE '72 VAN
1/2 ton Max. V8, auto. trans. power steering and brakes, air. Has all the windows paneled. (633FXR).
SALE PRICE \$3496
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

DODGE '77 VAN
1/2 ton, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, air. Only 17,000 miles, all finished off inside. (1E27386).
\$5899
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., LIVERMORE 443-3341

116. Imported & Sports Cars

VOLVO FIAT ALFA ROMEO
Final '77 Clearance
Most models available
Example:
'77 128 Fiat Sedan
\$3399
No. 27540
HAYWARD AUTO IMPORTS
278-8600
Open Nights & Sundays
Parts Open Saturday

117. Domestic Cars

VALENTINE'S VALUES FROM DUBLIN
CHRYSLER • DODGE'S USED CAR DEPARTMENT
'71 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door, hard top, 54,000 mi., # 01100J
Was: \$1448
\$998
'72 DODGE DART COUPE
71,000 mi., # 545PBR
Was: \$1998
\$1698
'74 FORD MAVERICK
Floor shift, 39,000 mi., # 237MFO
Was: \$2798
\$2498
'75 MERCURY BOBCAT HB
31,000 mi., # 257NEH
Was: \$2998
\$2798
'77 PINTO WAGON
Silver, 30,000 mi., # 3455JK
Was: \$4298
\$3333
'76 FORD STATION WAGON
57,000 mi., # 646PAL
Was: \$3998
\$3498
'77 TOYOTA SR5
LONG BED PICKUP & SHELL 13,000 mi., # 077726
Was: \$4998
\$4698
'75 CORDOBA by CHRYSLER
42,000 mi., # 937RVW
Was: \$5298
\$4698
'77 DODGE STATION WAGON
12,000 mi., # 7438BL
Was: \$5998
\$5098

115. 4 Wheel Drives

CHEVROLET '74 PICK UP 4X4 (1A00792). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack 689-4135. **KING CHARLES MOTORS**

INTERNATIONAL '76 Scout Traveler A/C, p.s. Extras. 19,000 miles. Excel. cond. 462-0934.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

CORVETTE, 1976. Silver. T top, A/C, low mileage. 828-8121

DATSUN '74 260-Z
AM/FM, 4 speed, like new with 27,783 miles. Copper color. (435KXC).
\$4488
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street, Livermore 443-3341

DATSUN '76 280Z. White w/ black. 28,000 mi., air, chrome wheels, stripes, window shades, CB radio, am/fm/cassette, 4 spd. mint cont. \$6500. Call 462-3248 aft. 5 p.m.

DATSUN '76 710 SEDAN
4 door, automatic, radio/heater, excellent cond. Priced below value!
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

DATSUN '77 280-Z
Show room condition, under 11,000 miles, air conditioned, Blau Plunk AM/FM a sweet sound, beautiful silver with black interior. Come in and make offer. we want to sell 12 Month or 20,000 mile warranty available. 100% financing available on all cars with your good credit! (720 SJO).

HAYWARD DATSUN
21854 Mission Blvd. Hayward 537-7988
OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAY

HONDA '76 CVCC hatchback. Auto., A/C. 1900 mi. \$3795. 462-3882

HONDA '77 CIVIC Sedan. 7,200 miles. Excel. cond. 443-0293.

HONDA '75 AND '76
Both 4 speeds, both low miles, one green, one orange. Come and drive one and tell us how much you want to pay. WE SELL FOR LESS! (609MRR).

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA '77 CELICA
G.T. 5 spd., all the toys only 9,092 miles. (74351M).
\$5388
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA '77 COROLLA
Sedan, radio/heater, auto. trans., low low miles. (68451K).
\$3977.50
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

TR 4 '65. Excel running cond. Rebuilt engine & trans. \$1400 or offer. 829-5483.

VW '75 RABBIT. Good cond. low miles. A/C. \$2870. Call 829-0778 aft. 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN '74 BUG (2775KX). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack 689-4135. **KING CHARLES MOTORS**

VW SUPER BEETLE, '72. Low mi., sun roof, am/fm, new tires. Excel. cond., \$1900. Call 846-6339 aft. 4.

VW '74 BUG
4 speed, radio, extra clean and ready to go! LIGHT GREEN. (643KNJ).
SALE PRICE AT \$2688
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA '74 CORONA WAGON
Automatic, radio/heater, rack, air cond., only 36,000 miles. (551KCO).
\$3088
OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First Street, Livermore 443-3341

116. Imported & Sports Cars

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Show room condition, under 11,000 miles, air conditioned, Blau Plunk AM/FM a sweet sound, beautiful silver with black interior. Come in and make offer. we want to sell 12 Month or 20,000 mile warranty available. 100% financing available on all cars with your good credit! (720 SJO).

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Cadillac - Savings! Savings! DOTY DEALS AGAIN!!
'76 Seville
Leath., tape, loaded, (376MRQ).
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Leath., stereo, loaded, (268LCC).
\$4795
'76 El Dorado
Leath., tape, split, loaded (278NGE).
\$7495
'75 Coupe
34,000 Miles, loaded (895MSM).
\$5795
LEW DOTY CAD
22196 Mission Blvd., Hayward 357-1544 Ad Exp. 2/14/78

117. Domestic Cars

SWEETHEART SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

BIG SAVINGS!
'78 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Roof drip moldings, console, ps, pb, 6 cyl. auto., windshield antenna, heavy duty radiator, sport cloth bucket seats. # 544116.
ONLY \$100 DOWN ON CREDIT APPROVAL \$4899 plus T&L
See our **Woodward** for excellent service and Genuine GM Parts.

Large selection of cars and trucks for immediate delivery at BIG savings. No reasonable offer refused!
SALE ENDS 2/15/78
CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 DUBLIN BLVD. DUBLIN • 828-6500

116. Imported & Sports Cars

VOLVO FIAT ALFA ROMEO
Final '77 Clearance
Most models available
Example:
'77 128 Fiat Sedan
\$3399
No. 27540
HAYWARD AUTO IMPORTS
278-8600
Open Nights & Sundays
Parts Open Saturday

VALENTINE'S VALUES FROM DUBLIN
CHRYSLER • DODGE'S USED CAR DEPARTMENT
'71 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door, hard top, 54,000 mi., # 01100J
Was: \$1448
\$998
'72 DODGE DART COUPE
71,000 mi., # 545PBR
Was: \$1998
\$1698
'74 FORD MAVERICK
Floor shift, 39,000 mi., # 237MFO
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DUBLIN CHRYSLER-DODGE
OPEN SUNDAY!
5431 Scarlett Ct., DUBLIN
Hayward Rd. & Dublin Blvd.
829-1711

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Show room condition, under 11,000 miles, air conditioned, Blau Plunk AM/FM a sweet sound, beautiful silver with black interior. Come in and make offer. we want to sell 12 Month or 20,000 mile warranty available. 100% financing available on all cars with your good credit! (720 SJO).

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AUTOMOTIVE

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK '64 LeSabre. Needs minor repairs. \$200 or offer. Call 443-7084.

CADILLAC '76 Sedan DeVille. Loaded. 23,000 miles. Excel. cond. 462-0934.

CORVETTE '66 STING RAY
4 spd, AM/FM, two tops, extra sharp! Under 60,000 miles. Don't miss this opportunity to get this most popular model at a right price! (VAK813).

"Where the Customer is King."

CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-0361

CORVETTE '68 CONV. COUPE
4 spd, AM/FM, EW - special cam. No catalytic converter. A sweet running yet - without performance restrictions - a thrill to drive. (VU499)

"Where the Customer is King."

CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-0361

CAMARO '76 LT COUPE
Beautiful med. blue with white top. Comfortable blue valour interior. One owner, auto. trans. air conditioned, am/fm stereo, 8-track, rallye wheels, vinyl - to see it is to want to buy it - we want to sell - come in and make offer. (688PBR). (12 Month or 20,000 mile warranty available).

"Where the Customer is King."

CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-0361

MONTE CARLO '76 SPORT COUPE
2 to sell - from red or beige. Both have many options air cond., vinyl roof etc. Must sell. Hurry on these two, no reasonable offer refused. (878 PGN) and (655PHN). (12 Month or 20,000 mile warranty available. 100% financing available on all cars with your good credit).

"Where the Customer is King."

CROWN CHEVROLET
7544 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 828-0361

117. Domestic Cars

AMC '77 HORNET SPORTABOUT
6 cyl., air cond., power steering, automatic, rack. 14,378 miles. (449 RWK)

\$4795 SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

CADILLAC '77. 4 dr. Sedan DeVille. D'Elegance int., all power options, AM/FM stereo, 5,900 mi. \$10,400. 443-4044.

CHEVROLET '71 CAMARO SS. (203 DNN). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack, 689-4135.

KING CHARLES MOTORS

CORVAIR '65. Good cond.. Aft 6:30 & wknds. 828-3087.

FORD '66 MUSTANG 2+2. (USM506). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack, 689-4135.

KING CHARLES MOTORS

FORD '72 PINTO Squire Wgn. Auto., low miles. Must sell! Excel. cond. 828-8261.

FORD '73 MUSTANG COUPE. (846GFE). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack, 689-4135.

KING CHARLES MOTORS

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '74 PINTO
Coupe, radio/heater, (842LCD). Economy priced at \$1788

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3349

FORD '75 RUNABOUT. automatic transmission, deluxe interior. \$2295. Call 455-1066.

GRANADA 1977
4 door, V8, auto., power steering and brakes. Air cond. (139026).

\$4795 SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

MUSTANG '76
2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sun roof, 29,000 miles. SHARP (500PZS).

\$3295 SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

PONTIAC '77 TRANS AM "T-TOP"
(LOADED) (163TTL) SAVE

SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

117. Domestic Cars

PONTIAC '74 VENTURA
V8, auto., power steering, air conditioned. 36,000 miles. (565VYL).

\$3395 SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin 829-5211

PONTIAC '77 FORMULA 400 FIREBIRD
12,000 miles. AM/FM/tape, power windows, wheels metallic Brown. (222162).

\$6299 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore 443-3341

'74 MUSTANG II. 4 sp., air, vinyl top. \$1895. 828-7276 eves.

FORD '74 LTD. (306 LDF). Need reliable party to make low monthly payments or pay cash. Call Jack, 689-4135.

KING CHARLES MOTORS

1973 OLDS 98. Fully loaded. Sharp! \$2500/best offer. 455-1478.

FORD FIESTA

JUST ARRIVED!
\$3849.00 + tax & lic.
1600 cc engine, 4 speed, Calif. emission, heavy duty package, tinted glass, body side molding. #FCFBK34135.

EPA-rated at:
43 MPG HWY / **30** MPG CITY
* Your actual mileage may vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment.

SEE IT NOW!
GHAS • SUN ROOFS • AIR CONDITIONED UNITS
25 OTHERS IN STOCK!

JIM WOULFES Shamrock Ford

"Here We Are!"

"Across from the Dublin Theatre"

All new from Dodge Challenger



BASE PRICE: \$5458⁷⁰ + T&L

STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
OVERHEAD CAM HEMI ENGINE • JET SYSTEM • 5 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION • POWER FRT. DISC/RR BRAKES • FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS • ENERGY ABSORB BUMPERS • BUCKET SEATS W/RECLINERS • CAST ALUMINUM RADIAL WHEELS • DUAL POWER REMOTE CONTROL RACING MIRRORS • TINT GLASS • ALL WINDOWS FORCED AIR VENTILATION • REAR WINDOW DEFROST • FLOOR CONSOLE • MOLDING BELT & DRIP RAIL • MULTI-COLORED EXTERIOR STRIPES • QUARTER WINDOW LOUVERS • RALLY CLUSTER W/TACK • SPORTS STRG. WHEELS • CIGARETTE LIGHTER & ELECTRIC CLOCK • ADJUSTABLE STEERING

"SEE THE GOOD-GUYS, TODAY"

WE'VE GOT OMNIS

Dodge's all-new efficiency-sized car, designed to please both car buffs and family car buyers by combining the comfort, roominess, and handling features Americans want with the economy they need.

"MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S CAR OF THE YEAR!"

"Many to choose from, order yours today!"

Dublin CHRYSLER • DODGE

6451 SCARLETT CT. & 5933 DOUGHERTY RD., DUBLIN • 829-1711

"CORNER OF HOPYARD RD. AND DUBLIN BLVD."

ANDERSON OLDS-GMC

3 words that mean—
QUALITY SERVICE and a FAIR DEAL

BROUGHAM COUPE
Deluxe Belts, Tinted Glass, Power Windows, Floor Mats, Side Moldings, Landau Roof, AIR, Sport Mirrors, Power Disc Brakes, Cruise Control, V-8, Automatic, Tilt Wheel, Super Stock Wheels, Power Steering, Gauges, Radial Whitewalls, Clock, Radio, Power Antenna, Paint Stripe, Accent Stripe, and More. (483528) (8282).

\$6899⁵⁰

ALL NEW CUTLASS WAGON
Deluxe Belts, Automatic Door Locks, Floor Mats, Wood Trim, AIR, Remote Mirrors, V-8, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Radial Whitewalls, Radio, Roof Rack. (411149) (8084).

\$6579²⁰

DELTA 88 SEDAN
Tinted Glass, Floor Mats, Electric Rear Window Defogger, AIR, Remote Mirrors, V-8, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Radial Whitewalls, Clock, AM/FM Stereo, Lamp and Mirror Group, Paint Stripe. (127398) (8272).

\$6598⁴⁰

98 REGENCY SEDAN
6 Way Seat, Tinted Glass, Automatic Door Locks, Side Moldings, Pulse Wipers, Vinyl Roof, AIR, Remote Mirrors, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Wire Wheel Covers, Radial Whitewalls, Gauges, Power Antenna, Lamp Group, Reminder Package. (153851) (8261).

\$8198³⁰

ALL VEHICLES PLUS TAX & LIC. - SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ANDERSON OLDS-GMC

KEEP THAT GREAT GMC FEELING W/ GENUINE GM PARTS!

2100 N. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

937-5060

OFFER EXPIRES THURS., FEB. 16, 1978

FIREBIRD SALE

AT SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA

TRANS AM

OUR BEST INVENTORY IN YEARS!

Take Advantage of Our Present Availability

EXAMPLE 1978 FIREBIRD

Bucket Seats, Console, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Rallye Wheels, Radial Tires, (2587U8L136174).

\$5988

Plus Tax & Lic.

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

OFFER EXPIRES 2/15/78

ESPRIT

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA

1300 Concord Ave, Concord ph. 825-8000

OPEN daily until 9 PM including SUNDAY

Community

Military reports

SAN RAMON — Navy Hospital Corpsman 3.C. Russell D. Kelley, son of Marilyn Kelley of 9085 Alcosta Blvd., recently departed for extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a member of Battalion Landing Team one/nine, homebased on Okinawa.

His unit is the ground element of a Marine amphibious unit (MAU), the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Seventh Fleet — on call to mobilize combined air-ground forces onshore if necessary.

BLT one/nine is scheduled for training operations in the Republic of the Philippines and Japan and to join the amphibious training exercise "Phibtrex" with units from Thailand.

LIVERMORE — Air Force Staff Sgt. Jose del Castillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogaciano del Castillo of 711 Alameda Dr., has arrived for duty at Ft. Fisher AFB, N.C. A 1969 graduate of Livermore High School, he is a vehicle operator/dispatcher with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command and previously served at Clark AB, Philippines.

SAN RAMON — Marine Lance Cpl. Michael J. Scampini, son of Angelo J. Scampini of 2728 Bollinger Canyon Rd., has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Richard A. Fowler, son of Sandra Fowler of 1768 South St., has completed basic underwater demolition training.

The 20-week course was conducted at the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado. In preparing for duty as a "frogman" he underwent extensive training in amphibious reconnaissance techniques, the use of demolitions, physical conditioning and underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA) diving.

He joined the Navy in 1975.

DUBLIN — Navy Machinist Mate 3.C. Charles P. Seilhymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Seilhymer of 8351 Cavalier Lane, has completed the basic machinist mate's course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center he was instructed in the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment and studied basic operation, maintenance and repair of ships' propulsion equipment, evaporators and generators. He also learned the duty watches machinist mates stand aboard ships.

He is a 1977 graduate of Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Airman Wendy L. Flynn, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Flynn of 3576 Leahy Way, has been assigned to Keesler AFB after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

During the six week training cycle she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. Completion of this training earned her credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force. She is now slated to enter the administrative field.

PLEASANTON — Airman Marciea D. Williams, daughter of Mrs. Barbara D. Sorenson of 4935 Blackbird Way, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in avionics.

She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where she studied the Air Force organization, customs and mission and received special training in human relations, all earning credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

She attended Valley High School, Dublin and her husband, Harold, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Williams of Livermore.

LIVERMORE — Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Apprentice John D. Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Canfield of 2067 Buena Vista Ave., has graduated from operations specialist school at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the 15-week course he received instruction on the operation of surveillance and search radars, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft approach control devices and electronic aids to navigation. Studies were designed to prepare him for duty in a shipboard combat information center or at a shore-based fleet training center.

He joined the Navy in August, 1976.

Art month declared

March is "Youth Art Month" as designated by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council.

All school-aged children and junior high kids who work in crayon or paint are urged to contact LCAC to participate in the event. Contact Carolyn Ramsey at 447-0590 for more information.

Nursery school benefit set

Kinderkirk Cooperative Nursery School will hold a combination fund raiser and Kinderkirk reunion Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Straw Hat Pizza in Dublin. Kinderkirk will receive 50 percent of all kitchen orders including take outs.

Ark board meets

The Ark Children's Services, Inc. will hold its board of directors meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 5:45 p.m. at 883 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

The meeting is open to the public. Lynn Fingerman from the project "Search and Serve" will speak at 7:30 p.m., following the meeting.

Folk group featured

"Sunday's Child" will be the featured group at the next meeting of the Livermore Valley Folk Music Club, to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 9 at the third grade classroom of the First Presbyterian Church, Livermore.

The ten-member group, which sings English and Italian madrigals and some classical pieces, has performed at private gatherings, and for the Livermore Cultural Arts Festival.

A jam session will be held at 8 p.m., and the performance of "Sunday's Child" begins at 9:15. The public is invited to bring instruments and join the jam session.

Community training offered

The American Association of University Women is offering an informal community training program on CPR, a life-saving technique otherwise known as cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Granada High School student union. The public is invited.

Margy Odell of the Valley Memorial Hospital staff will give a demonstration of the techniques used on victims of heart attacks, suffocation, drowning, electric shock, choking, and drug overdose. CPR enables the rescuer to circulate blood to the brain of the victim and provide artificial respiration to an unconscious, non-breathing person whose heart has stopped beating.

Grant honors late Lab scientist

A fellowship in memory of Dr. Bernard Shore, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory biophysicist internationally recognized for his research into the causes of heart disease, has been established by the Alameda County Heart Association.

The fellowship will support a one-year postdoctoral position for a scientist doing basic research on heart disease.

The heart association will fund the difference between private donations and the amount needed to fund the fellowship. The fellowship is estimated to require \$10,000.

The fellowship will begin July 1 at a laboratory or university in Northern California. The Califor-

nia Heart Association Research Review Committee will choose a scientist to participate on the basis of academic performance and research interests.

Dr. Shore died of skin cancer Jan. 16. His was the fourteenth case of skin cancer, or melanoma, since 1966 at LLL, prompting the Lab and state Department of Health to conduct a statistical analysis of such cases at the Lab.

Shore had worked as a senior scientist at the Lab since 1963, serving as director of its Biomedical Division from 1965 to 1972.

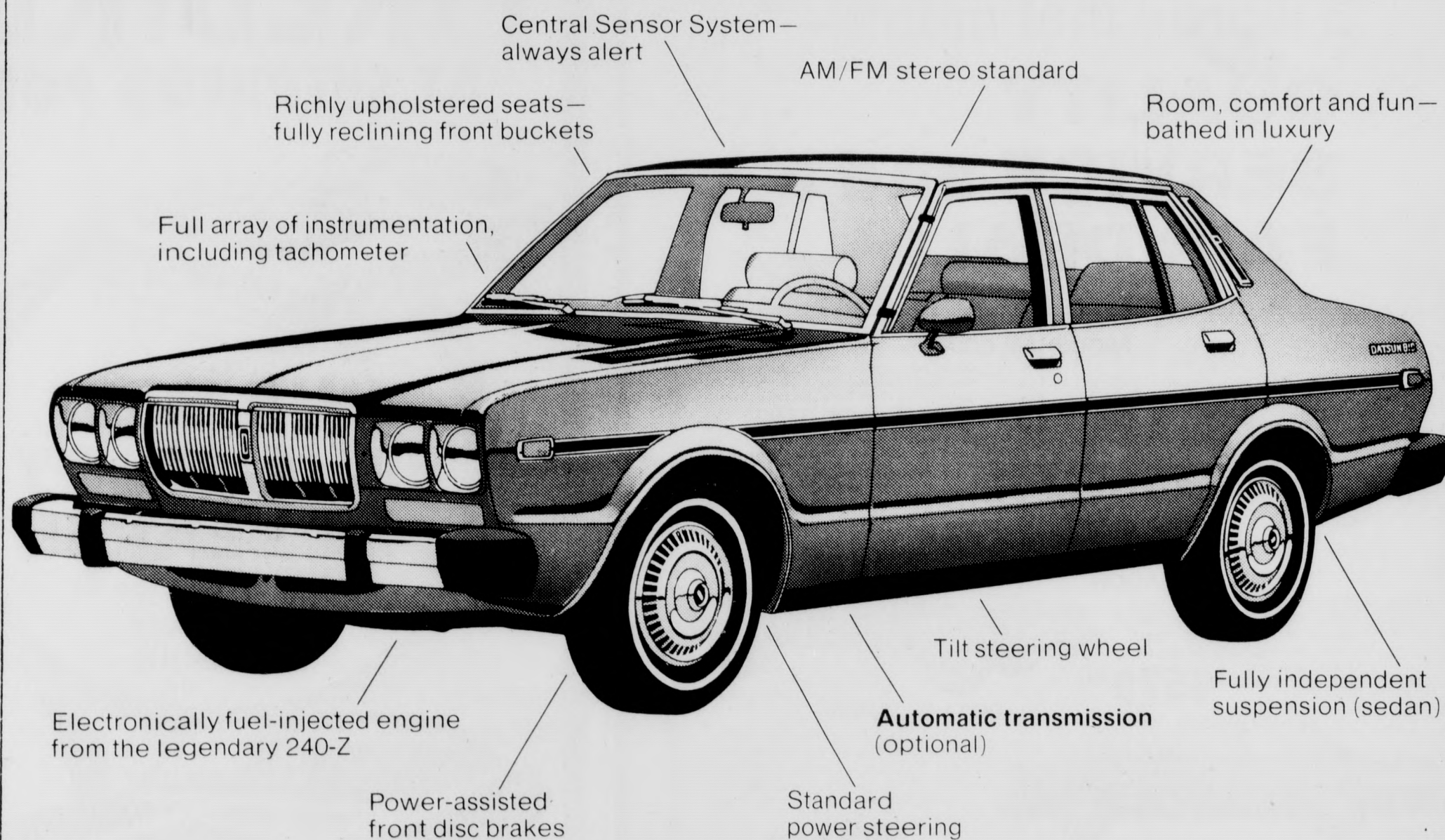
In collaboration with his wife, Virgie, Shore's recent research concentrated on the structure and

function of blood proteins and fats and their role in heart disease, kidney disease and diabetes. The Shores are considered leading researchers in the field of blood chemistry and its relation to human health.

Shore was active in several professional organizations, including the Council for Arteriosclerosis of the American Heart Association, and served on the editorial boards of two scientific journals.

Donations to the Bernard Shore Memorial Fellowship may be sent to the Alameda County Heart Association, P.O. Box 5157, 11200 Golf Links Road, Oakland, 94605. Checks should be made payable to the Alameda County Heart Association.

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